

REALTY MAN PUTS  
UP \$5000, MAKES  
\$100,000 PROFIT

Marshall C. Rhodes Gains  
Big Return in Sale of  
Title Guaranty Building  
to Insurance Company.

HANDLED DEAL  
FOR BOTH SIDES

Operator Obtained Option  
From Holding Company  
—Consideration Reported  
at \$1,750,000.

Real Estate Row had an inter-  
esting twist for discussion today  
when word was spread that Mar-  
shall C. Rhodes had made a profit  
of about \$100,000 out of a \$5000  
investment.

The deal involved the purchase  
of the 15-story Title Guaranty  
Building, southwest corner of  
Fifth and Chestnut streets, by  
the International Life Insurance  
Co. from the Seventh and Chest-  
nut Street Realty Co., owned by  
Brown, wealthy broker and real  
estate operator. As part of  
the reported consideration of \$1,  
\$750,000, Brown's company takes  
over the Standard Life Office  
Building at Decatur, Ill., valued  
at \$1,750,000. The Title Guaranty  
Building has against it an \$800,000  
loan of trust.

Rhodes, who is president of the  
C. C. Rhodes Realty Co., 702  
Washington street, handled the trans-  
action for both parties. The re-  
port is that he obtained an option  
on the Title Guaranty Building  
from Brown for \$5000 several  
months ago, enabling him to swing  
the \$1,750,000 deal and realize a  
profit of \$100,000. Rhodes today de-  
clined to affirm or deny the re-  
port of his profit, or the cost of  
his option.

The Decatur Building was the  
headquarters of the Standard Life  
Insurance Co. until three years ago,  
when that company moved to St.  
Louis, and subsequently was  
merged with the International  
Life Insurance Co. The building  
now has headquarters in the  
building at Eighth and Chestnut,  
which is named for it, will take  
additional space in the Title Guar-  
anty Building, adjoining its build-  
ing on the east.

In June, 1921, the Title Guaranty  
Building was sold at trustee's sale  
for \$245,000 to a representative of  
Brown. In the following August,  
Brown purchased the site of the  
building for \$250,000. The build-  
ing has since been remodeled and  
reoccupied by Brown.

The Rhodes Realty Co. has been  
active in apartment building pro-  
jects. Rhodes has been in the real  
estate business about 15 years.

INQUIRY BEGUN INTO DEATH  
OF CHILD, HEIR TO \$15,000

Vital Organs of 2-Year-Old Mil-  
waukee Boy Being  
Examined.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17.—  
Examination of the vital organs of  
Arthur Hauschild, 2-year-old son of  
Arthur Hauschild, is being made  
under the direction of the  
county coroner and county attor-  
ney to determine if poison had  
caused the child's death Tuesday  
morning. The child was heir to  
property valued at approximately  
\$15,000 left in trust for him by his  
father, who died in October, 1923.  
Another who died in October, 1923,  
was the child's father.

Dr. Edgar Habek, who attended  
the child, told authorities he re-  
ceived a peculiar suppurative odor  
about the child's body. He said his  
diagnosis was ptomaine  
poisoning but that he was not  
sufficiently satisfied with it, and  
then the child died, referred the  
case to Coroner Grundman.

Following the first postmortem  
examination, the cause of death  
was assigned as pneumonia. This  
finding was not satisfactory and  
additional examinations were  
made. No decision was reached,  
and the vital organs were turned  
over to a chemist for further ex-  
amination.

HIGH SCHOOL BROADCASTS  
Play Account of Basket-  
ball Game Sent Out

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 17.—  
Broadcasting last night of the Hig-  
gins-Moberly basketball game from  
the Moberly High School's station  
WMOB was a success. Eighty-four  
grams and telephone calls were  
received from radio owners in Mo-  
berly and surrounding towns, who  
wanted to hear the play-by-play ac-  
count of the games, both of which  
Moberly won.

Moberly is the first high school  
Missouri to build, own and op-  
erate a broadcasting station. The  
play-by-play account of the Mon-  
terey City game here next  
Wednesday will be broadcast.

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH  
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE  
THE TEMPERATURES.

St. Louis and vicinity: Partly  
cloudy tonight and Sunday; not  
much change in temperature.  
Lowest tonight  
will be about 24.  
Missouri: Partly  
cloudy tonight and Sunday; not  
much change in temperature.  
Lowest tonight  
will be about 24.  
Sun rises at  
7:17 a. m. Sets  
at 5:01 p. m.

ALOE'S GLASSES  
ARE FOCUSED ON  
THE CITY

for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Partly  
cloudy tonight and  
Sunday; not much  
change in tempera-  
ture. Lowest ton-  
ight will be about 24.  
Missouri: Partly  
cloudy tonight and  
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ight will be about 24.  
Sun rises at  
7:17 a. m. Sets  
at 5:01 p. m.

## Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The  
weather outlook for the week be-  
ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi  
and Lower Mississippi Valleys—  
Scattered rains and snows dur-  
ing latter half. Moderate tempera-  
tures first half, cold second half.

DISORDERS REPORTED IN  
ISLE OF PINES OVER TREATY

Cubans Alleged to Have Attempted  
to Destroy Newspaper for Sup-  
porting Americans' Stand.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 17.—Dis-  
orders in the Isle of Pines were re-  
ported today by the Havana news-  
paper La Prensa, which declared  
that certain Cubans "tried to de-  
stroy" an American newspaper pub-  
lished in Nueva Gerona, which  
had been supporting the stand of  
the American residents that the  
Hay-Quesada treaty should not be  
ratified. The Cuban authorities  
were said to be taking every step  
to prevent further trouble, but de-  
tails of the affair were not con-  
tained in the dispatches.

Flat denial that there had been  
any actual outbreak of real trouble  
in the Isle was made by Dr. Ignacio  
de la Torre, Under Secretary of the  
Interior, on being told of the dis-  
patch. He said, however, that the  
Mayor of Nueva Gerona had re-  
ported that there was some talk  
among Cubans against the news-  
paper publishing the articles about  
the treaty.

BABY IS ABANDONED  
IN DEPARTMENT STORE

Police Seek Means of Identification  
After Infant Is Taken to

Police are seeking the person  
who abandoned a baby boy, about 2  
weeks old, in a washroom at the  
Nugent store yesterday.

The infant was found in a basket  
by two women employees of the  
store. A policeman was called and  
the child was taken to city hospital.  
No note or other communication  
was found in the basket, and there  
were no identifying marks on the  
baby's inexpensive clothing. Hospital  
authorities said today the infant re-  
sembled a baby born to a youthful  
mother at the institution Jan. 5.  
The girl has since been discharged  
from the institution, and it is ex-  
pected she will be questioned.

## TEN HURT IN FLOOR COLLAPSE

Part of Manufacturing Plant at  
Clinton, Ia., Gives Way.

CLINTON, Ia., Jan. 17.—Ten per-  
sons were injured, two of them se-  
riously, this morning when the third  
floor of the Lubbers & Bell man-  
ufacturing plant collapsed.

## Illinoisan, 103 Years Old, Dies.

HOPEDALE, Ill., Jan. 17.—  
Michael Murphy, 103 years old,  
died at his home here yesterday  
morning after a short illness. He  
is survived by one daughter, 27  
grandchildren and 33 great-grand-  
children.

You Can Buy to  
Sell or to Keep

Both are possible. Both  
are profitable.

But one should buy to  
keep that much coveted  
piece of ground on which  
to build the house of your  
dreams.

These will be the real  
home acres.

If your home is as yet a  
castle in the air, make it a  
reality. Consult the  
"Real Estate" columns of  
the Post-Dispatch for good  
buying opportunities and  
then consult the dealers  
for terms.

The Post-Dispatch  
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory  
The Perfect Market-Place

RING FOR THEFT  
AND RESALE OF  
FORDS EXPOSED

Assistant Prosecutor to Is-  
sue 20 Warrants Against  
Those Suspected of Im-  
plication in Scheme.

PLAN UNCOVERED  
BY AUTO CLUB

New Engines Substituted  
for Old and Application  
Then Made for Certifi-  
cates of Title.

A new "lawful larceny" scheme,  
by which a ring of automobile  
thieves, specializing in the theft  
and resale of Fords, hoped to avoid  
detection, has been exposed.

William Elton, private investi-  
gator for the Automobile Club of  
Missouri, yesterday applied for  
warrants against 75 persons,  
suspected of stealing cars or buying  
cars which they knew had been  
stolen. At the request of Assistant  
Prosecutor Mueller he agreed to select 20 of the  
strongest cases and warrants will  
be issued next Thursday.

## New Motors Installed.

The thieves concentrated on  
stealing Fords, as only the engine  
of this make is numbered, and a  
car without a number, in most  
cases could not be traced. After  
a Ford had been stolen, the motor  
would be removed. A new motor,  
costing about \$105, would be  
bought from a legitimate dealer  
and installed in the stolen car.  
Prices ranging from \$300 to \$400  
were usually obtained in the resale,  
as the thieves selected new, shiny  
looking Fords, seldom more than  
two months old.

In applying to the State for a  
certificate of title to the car, agents  
of the ring would make affidavit  
that the title was clear and the  
car was new, and would give the  
number of the new motor. One of  
the certificates had been issued, it  
was difficult to prove the car, or  
any part of it, had been stolen, un-  
less the original owner had some  
private identification marks on the  
body.

Last summer when Elton and  
city detectives smashed another  
automobile theft ring, they came  
across Fords from which the mo-  
tors were missing. Some of the  
missing motors had been traced to  
the River des Peres, from which  
they were recovered.

## Unusual Sale of Motors.

In the present investigation, Elton  
co-operated with City Detectives  
Norris, Imling and Sullivan and  
legitimate Ford dealers, who had  
noticed an unusual increase in sales  
of motors. Police records were  
checked and it was learned there  
had been approximately 500 thefts  
of Fords in a period of eight  
months, none of which had been  
recovered.

The investigators went to Jeffers-  
on City with a list of 150 recent  
purchases of Ford motors. Com-  
parison showed, it is now said, that  
the engine numbers of 75 of these  
motors were the same as those given  
by persons who swore to pur-  
chasing a complete car, and not  
merely a motor. Warrants charging  
the making of false affidavits  
will be issued against 20 of these,  
both sellers and buyers being in-  
cluded.

About 15 to 20 persons, includ-  
ing several second-hand automobile  
dealers, are believed to have com-  
posed the ring. The motors, re-  
moved from stolen cars, are said  
to have been destroyed or buried  
under water.

One result of the investigation  
has been a renewal of a warning  
to prospective automobile pur-  
chasers to do business only with  
reputable dealers. Owners of  
Fords are urged to place private  
identification marks on their cars.

NO WORD AS TO AIRMEN  
MISSING ON AMAZON TRIP

Latest Message Was That Walter  
Hinton and Capt. Stevens Went  
to Jungle in Hydroplane.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—No word  
has been received here as to the  
whereabouts of Walter Hinton,  
aviator, who with Capt. W. R.  
Stevens, U. S. A., has been reported  
missing from the Box Vian the  
Alexander Hamilton River ex-  
pedition in the Amazon River basin.

The latest message received by  
the local station of the Radio Club  
of America, which is in daily touch  
with the expedition ship, said that  
search parties were looking for the  
aviators, who left the base in a  
hydroplane several days ago, for a  
two-day reconnaissance over the  
jungle, but have not returned.  
Those on the expedition ship think  
that searching parties may have  
divided and that until Hinton and  
Stevens are found no further word  
may be received.

Sale of the Coliseum to  
New Yorkers Announced

Dispatches Indicate St. Louis Structure Will  
Become One of Chain of Salt Water  
Swimming and Sports Centers.

The St. Louis Coliseum has been  
purchased by a New York syndi-  
cate, and will be remodeled as a  
sports arena and natorium, at a  
cost of \$300,000.

A dispatch from New York, tell-  
ing of the purchase, was confirmed  
by R. King Kauffman, secretary of  
the Coliseum company.

The dispatch named Jefferson  
Seligman, Wall street banker, as  
being interested in the project,  
which includes other cities besides  
St. Louis. The plan is to estab-  
lish a chain of such arenas and  
natoriums in different cities.

Seligman, in telling of the plan,  
said that the natorium would  
differ from other swimming pools  
in providing salt water, similar in  
composition to sea water, for bat-  
hers. It is also planned, he said,  
to remodel the Coliseum to give it a  
larger capacity, to accommodate  
conventions and sport events on a  
large scale.

The Coliseum was opened early  
in 1909, and has been the scene of  
the annual Vied Prophet ball, of  
the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festi-  
val, of grand opera and concert  
performances, horse shows and in-  
door circuses. The Democratic Na-  
tional Convention of 1916 was held  
there.

With the present seating ar-  
rangement, the Coliseum seats 9046  
persons, when chairs are placed in  
the arena. When the arena is not  
available for seating, the capacity  
is 2600 less, but the standing space  
is considerable, and in the case of  
children's gatherings, the seating  
facilities are quite elastic.

HERRIOT CABINET MENACED BY  
PROSECUTION OF IBANEZ

Offensive Against Spanish Author  
Has Placed Government in Em-  
barrassed Position.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The offensive  
against the present regime in Spain  
waged by Vincente Ibanez, the  
Spanish author, has placed the  
French Government in a more em-  
barrassed situation than the Span-  
ish dictatorship.

Recent developments in the  
French Parliament have made it  
seem clear that the Herriot Cabinet  
will have to make a complete  
retreat from the stand it has taken  
on the prosecution of Ibanez under  
the French law for his attacks on  
King Alfonso or fall. The entire  
Socialist party of 105 members is  
pledged to vote for the bill intro-  
duced toward the French and em-  
phasized their "hands up" com-  
mand, by unbuttoning their coats  
and drawing revolvers from hol-  
sters.

AUHEUSER-BUSCH LODGES  
COMPLAINT AT WHITE HOUSE

Laxity in Dry Enforcement Inter-  
feres With Soft Drink Sale.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Pro-  
test was presented at the White  
House today by the Anheuser-  
Busch Inc., of St. Louis, through its  
special representative, George  
Eads, against what he said was a  
laxity in prohibition enforcement  
which had grown so serious as to  
interfere with the sale of soft drink  
products manufactured by his  
company.

The Anheuser-Busch company,  
Eads declared, is suffering from a  
loss in sales of its product because  
of large importations of beverages  
from Canada, alleged to be near  
beer, but in reality of from 6 to 8  
percent alcoholic content.

The protest was presented infor-  
mally at the White House and later  
was laid before Commissioner Blair  
of Internal Revenue.

## RADIO HEARD AT 6500 MILES

Johannesburg, South Africa, Resi-  
dent Picks Up Newark Station.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The first  
recorded instance of human voice  
transmission by radio to Johannes-  
burg, South Africa, from the  
United States, a high wave  
length, was affirmed in cable re-  
ceived last night by Station WOR,  
Newark, N. J., from Frank W.  
Wadsworth of Johannesburg, saying  
he heard a program broadcast, Jan.  
16.

The distance record at WOR is  
still held by the transmission of a  
voice program on April 6, 1924,  
which was heard in Tokyo, Japan,  
a distance of 9360 miles. Wade  
picked up WOR at a distance  
of 6500 miles.

## JOHN DREXEL JR. WEDS ARTIST

Banker's First Wife Was Granted  
Divorce in December.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—John R.  
Drexel Jr., son of John R. Drexel  
of New York and Philadelphia, was  
married today to Miss Jane  
Barbour of Louisville, Ky., a mag-  
azine writer and artist. The cere-  
mony was a religious one, and was  
performed by Rev. Albert Steiner, a  
friend of the bride, by the Rev. Minot Simons,  
pastor of the All Souls Unitarian  
church. Only members of the two  
families and a few intimate friends  
were present.

Drexel's first wife, Elizabeth  
Thompson Drexel obtained a final  
decree of divorce in Reno in De-  
cember.

## Nominee for State Senatorship

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
TIPTON, Mo., Jan. 17.—The Re-  
publican committee of the four-  
teenth senatorial district yesterday  
nominated Frank J. Quigley of  
Tipton as the Republican nominee  
for the State Senatorship for the  
unexpired term of the late Senator  
David Bagby Jr. The election will  
be held Jan. 21.

TWO WOMEN HOLD  
UP ESCORT AND  
FLEE WITH \$75

Bobbed Hair Robbers Draw  
Revolver on Farmington  
(Mo.) Resident After  
Drinking Party.

THREAT BY ONE  
TO SHOOT HIM

Grocery Salesman, 50, Also  
Robbed of Watch by  
Girls He Thought Were  
Joking.

A woman about 25 years old, with  
bobbed auburn hair, and a girl  
companion about 18, whose black  
trusses also were bobbed, held up  
John A. Meyers, 50, of Farmington,  
Mo., in the vicinity of Barnes Hos-  
pital at 1 a. m. today and at the  
point of a revolver took \$75 and a  
watch from him, he told police.

He described the robbery at the  
Newstead Avenue Station, and was  
very indignant. The women not  
only had taken his money, but had  
robbed him after he had taken them  
from a roadside on the  
Lemay Ferry road to St. Louis in  
his automobile. They showed  
neither gratitude nor a sense of  
humor, he said.

"I thought they were joking,"  
Meyers said. "When the red-head-  
ed one showed a revolver at me I  
just laughed. But she told me  
'I'm not fooling. If you don't hand  
over your money in two minutes  
I'll shoot.' So I saw it was not a  
joke."

## Meets Women at Roadhouse.

It seems that Meyers, who sells  
groceries for a St. Louis wholesale  
house in Southeast Missouri, had  
started for St. Louis last night to  
confer with his employers. He got  
as far as the roadhouse and de-  
cided to eat something. As he sat  
at a table, an acquaintance ap-  
proached him and asked if he was  
going to St. Louis.

"If you are," said this man, "can  
you take two ladies along? They  
want to go and there are no other  
cars here."

Meyers said he would be glad to  
accommodate the ladies and was in-  
troduced to the red-headed one and  
the black-haired one. He does not  
remember their names.

## One Suggests a Drink.

The three set out, Meyers talk-  
ing politely to his passengers and  
they replying in kind. When they  
reached a saloon in Carondelet, one  
of the women suggested a drink.

Meyers thinks now he should  
have been warned by this sugges-  
tion, but at the time he thought it  
a very good idea. He and the two  
women got out and ordered drinks  
for which he paid. As they drank,  
the red-haired woman got clubby  
and reached for Meyers' watch. He  
let her have it, believing she wanted  
to see what time it was. She  
placed it in her handbag.

"Hey," he objected, "give me  
that watch."

"You'll get your old watch,"  
she replied.

Red-Haired Girl Drives Car.  
They climbed back in the car and  
drove through Carondelet, then  
across the viaduct to Barnes Hos-  
pital. The red-haired woman told  
him and her companion Meyer  
to visit her sister, who lived some  
place in the neighborhood.

"Let me drive, and I'll find it,"  
she offered.

Meyers agreed to this and the  
woman drove up one street and  
down another, until she stopped in  
a side street.

"Here we are," she announced.  
He helped the pair from the ma-  
chine and reminded the red-haired  
one that she still had his watch.

"Put 'em up' One Orders.  
For answer one of the women  
produced a revolver and told him  
to put up his hands. He laughed.  
"I thought you were good  
sports," he said.

"Put 'em up," she reiterated.  
Meyers argued until she spoke of  
shooting and then he surrendered  
all his cash. The women ran and  
disappeared in an alleyway. Meyer  
tried to follow them, but gave it up  
and went to the police with his  
story.

Action Completed on Deficiency  
Bill.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Con-  
gressional action was completed  
today on the urgent deficiency bill,  
carrying, among other items, \$150,-  
000,000 for tax refunds. The House  
adopted the conference report al-  
ready approved by the Senate.

## Big Alcohol Robbery in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Five men  
held up the Rosville Co. alcohol  
dealers, today, bound a watchman,  
loaded a truck with 50 or more  
drums of alcohol and escaped.

## \$50,000 SHIPMENT VANISHES

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 17.—Em-  
ployees of the Guantánamo branch  
of the Royal Bank of Canada, are  
under surveillance in consequence  
of the disappearance of \$50,000 in  
currency shipped from there Jan.  
12, to the bank's branch at San-  
tiago de Cuba, and an arrest is  
looked for soon. It was announced  
at the Department of Communica-  
tions last night.

JAIL FOR ALL IN DRY  
CASES TOO SEVERE,  
COOLIDGE THINKS

Believes Flask Carriers Should  
Not Be Classed With Liquor  
Sellers.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Legis-  
lation to make jail sentences man-  
datory for prohibition law offend-  
ers is held by President Coolidge  
to involve excessive punishment.  
Such legislation now is before  
the House in the Stalker bill, re-  
ported by an almost unanimous  
vote of the Judiciary Committee.  
With respect to it the President  
takes the position that, as there are  
degrees in the seriousness of prohi-  
bition law violations, discretion as  
between fine or jail sentences or as  
to both should be allowed the courts.

Possession of liquor in a flask,  
although a violation of the law, is  
not to the mind of Mr. Coolidge a  
serious offense, but on the other  
hand, possession of liquor for il-  
licit sale is a serious punishment.  
The President, however, has not had  
an opportunity to study the Stalker  
bill and consequently his views on  
it, as given yesterday, cannot be  
taken as clear indication of his ac-  
tion with respect to the measure  
should it be passed by Congress  
and put up to him for signature or  
veto.

EFFORT TO PADLOCK HOME  
FOR VIOLATION OF DRY ACT

Illinois Officers Start Proceedings  
to Close Home of Woman Be-  
cause of Alleged Bootlegging.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Proceedings  
to close a home by Federal injunc-  
tion because of alleged liquor law  
violations, believed the first at-  
tempt since prohibition, have been  
started before Federal Judge James  
H. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Cesarina Ragghalini, a  
woman who operates a small  
store in her home in Winnetka,  
Ill., is the defendant. The Gov-  
ernment seeks to padlock the home  
for a year because of alleged boot-  
legging. Winnetka police say they  
have seized liquor in raids.

## "MR. ZERO" OFFERS BISHOP POST

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—Be-  
fore leaving today for his home in  
Gallipoli, Bishop William Montgom-  
ery Brown, who was deposed from  
a ministry after having been found  
guilty of heresy at a church trial  
here yesterday, said he had re-  
ceived a telegram from Urbain  
Ledeux (Mr. Zero) in New York in-  
viting him to become pastor of  
Ledeux's "Church of the Catacombs"  
in New York.

The deposed churchman said  
that while he felt Ledeux "is doing  
an important work among the  
unemployed I do not believe I could  
be of any service to him, although  
I sympathize with him."

Ledeux's telegram of invitation  
to Bishop Brown read:

"Dear brother, you can now  
be doubly blessed within the  
Church of the Catacombs. Take up  
thy cross and drop in."

Bishop Brown promised to re-  
ply to the invitation shortly.

## Wild Boar Invades Sick Room.

BOURGEOIS, France, Jan. 17.—  
Pursued by hunters, a wild boar  
dashed into a private house in the  
village of Grand Mallery, near  
here, and made his way into a  
bedroom where an invalid had  
been lying for months. The sick  
man shrieked for help, then arose  
and jumped out of the window.  
The wild boar was finally killed.  
The invalid has returned to work.

In Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Dick Twins—A Tale  
of Tangled Lives That Sur-  
prisedly Ends in a Happy  
Conclusion.

How Boston Bankers Planned  
to Take Manufacturer's For-  
tune—The inside story of a  
deal in high finance which  
strikingly portrays the work-  
ings of money masters.

The "Cat" Burglar Who Mys-  
teriously London Climbs Like a  
"Human Fly" and Dares and  
agile thief, never yet seen,  
works almost entirely in the  
great mansions. In a recent  
12-day period, his haul aver-  
aged \$5000 a day.

Primal Vengeance on the  
Kansas Plains—An eye-wit-  
ness describes the battle, al-  
most Homeric, which ensued  
when a rattlesnake invaded  
a town of dauntless prairie  
dogs.

Underground Rescues by Under-  
water Swimmers—Feats of  
heroism at a record-making  
aster included some specu-  
lar rescues. The last two  
men brought out had been  
entombed for 80 hours.

Order Your Copy Today

SHAM BANK  
EXAMINERS'  
LOOT ABOUT  
\$184,000

Farmers' State Bank at  
Chenoa, Ill., Stripped of  
\$20,000 in Cash, Balance  
in Bonds.

BULK OF SECURITIES  
ARE NEGOTIABLE

Robbers, Familiar With  
Routine Observed by Of-  
ficials, Took Pract

Following are the counts of the indictment with the penalties for each:

- Robbery of the mail truck: 10 years and \$5000.
- Placing lives of custodians of mail in jeopardy by use of a weapon: 25 years, mandatory.

## TAXES OF ALL OF COLBECK AND SEVEN OTHERS GOES TO THE JURY

U. S. \$6,349,120,000  
\$38.82 Per Capita for Support of Government Other Than Federal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The people of the United States paid a total of taxes to national, state and subdivision of the Government totaling \$6,349,120,000 in 1922, according to the Census report today, an increase of 19.6 per cent over the figures for 1921, which were \$5,304,000,000.

The Federal Government's proportion of the increased levy was the greatest and the difference between its takings of 1922, which were \$2,204,121,000, mounted to \$80 per cent. There was likewise a sharp increase in the rate of State and county taxation, but a lesser one in the rate of incorporated cities.

State governments in 1922 collected \$867,552,000 in taxes against \$867,552,000 in 1921, an increase of 1.5 per cent. Counties collected \$745,000,000 in 1922 and \$707,872,000 in 1921, an increase of 5.2 per cent. The cities collected \$3,337,428,000 in 1922 and \$3,337,428,000 in 1921, an increase of 1.5 per cent. The figures did not include the income of governmental bodies from licenses, permits and services, only with tax collections.

The average per capita tax collected in the United States for support of all governments other than Federal, the bureau estimated, was \$38.82. The town and city proportion of this total was \$24.81, the average cost to the individual of State Government was \$3.01 and of county local government was \$1.00.

The cost of State local government was highest on the citizen of Nevada in 1922, working out to a per capita of \$32.09. It was lowest in South Carolina, where it amounted to only \$14.13.

BISHOP IS CHARGED WITH MISAPPLICATION OF FUNDS

Investigator Express Confidence in Scandinavian Churchman's Transfer of \$15,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Entrusted with the complete administration of the Rev. Dr. Anton Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Scandinavia, is expressed by Bishop John L. Nelson and Edward Binkley, who personally investigated the charges on which Bishop was recently arrested in Copenhagen, Denmark, and later released pending further proceedings.

A statement issued by the two Bishops, who represent their church in the European field, was published in the current issue of the Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The chief specification in the charge made against the Bishop, says the statement, "was the misapplication of the sum of \$15,000 in 1920 the board of foreign missions had made an appropriation of this amount for the purpose of assisting in the liquidation of a loan held by one of the Copenhagen banks against the Jerusalem church. After the appropriation had been made, it seemed best to apply it to the central mission of Copenhagen, and this was done with the approval and authority of the board of foreign missions."

"The transfer of the appropriation was perfectly regular and proper in every way."

UNMASKED MEN FLOG THREE

Two Whites Who Were Whipped Return Home; Negro Missing.

GADSDEN, Ala., Jan. 17.—State and county officials today continued to gather evidence against an unmasked band that abducted and flogged three men, one a negro, Thursday night.

The white men, George Ramsey and Jim Morgan, have returned to their homes, but the negro, Will Ross, is reported missing. Morgan said the men asserted they were arresting him for alleged violations of prohibition laws. He said the three were taken about 25 miles from Gadsden and whipped.

Held for \$1,000,000 Theft.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Charged with having stolen shipments of silk and other valuable merchandise worth \$1,000,000 sent from manufacturers to vessels in New York harbor, seven men were arrested yesterday. According to detectives of the United States Shipping Board, that organization has suffered losses aggregating \$1,000,000 through the operations of the pirates, who, the detectives alleged, have taken silks and other merchandise from cases in shipment and replaced the silks with bricks and mortar.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Too Many Taxicabs, Then Police and Firemen Call On Shoe Dealer for 'Joke'

Prank Played on Morris Lipschitz Started With Brick of Ice Cream and Ended in Undertaker's Visit.

Morris Lipschitz, of 3655 Flad avenue, a shoe dealer, can appreciate a joke as well as anyone. But when 15 unsolicited taxicabs drove up to his house in a two-hour period last night, interspersed with the Police Department, the fire department and an undertaker ready to "take charge of the body," he thought it was time to call a halt.

Each visitor advised Lipschitz that a young woman, beseeching him to hurry, had telephoned them. Today Lipschitz finds himself stigmatized almost an avalanche of invoices and statements trying to apply the crossword method of seeking out her identity.

It began shortly after 9 o'clock when a boy appeared with two bricks of ice cream. Lipschitz shook his head and showed the youngster a thermometer at freezing.

The kaleidoscopic view of various-colored taxicabs came next.

The clang of a fire bell sounded and heavy-booted firemen clattered up the steps, seeking the blaze. "I pay \$4 a ton for all my fire," Lipschitz said, wearily, and let it go at that.

for any man of you. My interest in this case is that imposed by lips now silent—an interest which drives me to my duty in the case until the last word is written."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A general business in pardons, with liquor permits as a side line, was engaged in by Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and by the man known as his "secretary," Elmer W. Jarnecke, the Federal purveyor, hearing evidence against Means and Thomas B. Felder, his former attorney, on charges of conspiring to bribe Government officials, was told yesterday.

The witness, Samuel Schmidt, a Chicago jeweler, said Chicago money financed the operations of the "ring," which operated in Washington. Some of his money—how much he would not say—went into the enterprise through Jarnecke, he said. Jarnecke, indicted with Felder and Means, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial and is expected to be a witness for the Government.

Schmidt said he had advanced "many thousands" to Jarnecke in the summer of 1922, on Jarnecke's assertion that great profits were to be made in obtaining permits for the release of liquor from bonded warehouses, and for obtaining pardons or "other influence" for persons charged with Federal offenses. Schmidt, under cross-examination, said he understood the business was to be entirely legal, and that he was to get 50 per cent of all profits in return for his supply of expense cash.

Child Takes Poison by Mistake.

Eva Smismann, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smismann of 5744 Theodosia avenue, swallowed a poison in mistake for a mouth wash in the bathroom of her home yesterday.

Woman Swallows Poison.

Mrs. Margaret Uhrig, 38 years old, of 3713 Chouteau avenue, was taken to city hospital last night, after she had swallowed poison at her home.

CAUGHT IN JAWS OF COAL SCOOP

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Clarence A. Martin is in a hospital severely injured as the result of slipping into the jaws of a scoop which closed over his head when he was in the air before his night was discovered and in haste to release him it was dropped 50 feet into the hold of a vessel.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1875.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice, corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory photography or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Child Labor and Illiteracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My attention has been called to a communication in your paper, under date of Jan. 7, 1925, signed by John Paul Lucas of Charlotte, N. C.

The communication ascribes to me the following words in an address which I made in St. Louis a short while ago: "In the South, where child labor is used extensively, the illiteracy rate is much higher than in the North, where state laws regulate child labor."

I am at a loss to know where Mr. Lucas got the impression that I made any such statement as he ascribes to me. In my discussion of the proposed child labor amendment I have always laid stress upon the fact that the child labor problem is national in extent, and that it is not confined to any section of the country. I have also pointed out that wherever there is a high rate of child employment, either in the North or in the South, there is also a high rate of illiteracy. Fortunately I used a manuscript in my address in St. Louis, and I quote the following paragraph from my address exactly as it was given on that occasion.

"We are told that the Southern states are the worst offenders in the employment of children, and that the extent of the problem is sectional or state, not national. The census reports for 1920 show that the total number of children between 10 and 15 employed in the country is approximately 1,100,000. The distinctly Southern states contribute 700,000 and the rest of the country 400,000. It is true the preponderance is in the South, but the whole country is guilty of child exploitation in greater or lesser degree, and what is the result? Rhode Island employs 15 per cent of its total child population between 10 and 15 and 6.5 per cent of its total population is illiterate. Mississippi exploits 25 per cent of its child population and has an illiteracy rate of 17.2 per cent. A high rate of child employment means a high rate of illiteracy. If a considerable percentage of the people of Rhode Island, Mississippi and the other states are illiterate, Missouri will reap a share of the resulting harvest of ignorance, for moldy wheat contaminates the whole bin and lowers its grade. Child labor is a problem affecting the whole country."

Mr. Lucas was thus entirely mistaken in attempting to quote from my remarks. He charges me with having "little regard for the facts" when he himself was totally misinformed as to what I said.

WILLIAM HODSON.

## Hamilton and Page-Traffic Signal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why was the "Go and Stop" signal on the corner of Hamilton and Page avenues put out of commission? Was it so that it would be convenient for the buses to make the left turn to suit their convenience? If this type of signal is necessary any place in our city it is at the corner of Hamilton and Page avenues: a very wide street and one that is hard to cross on account of the volume of traffic. I would appreciate it if the city would have a light put on this pillar of concrete. Several automobiles have sideswiped this post at night.

A. C. CLARK.

## The Cost of Living.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't some of our dear Republican leaders holler now about this wonderful era of good business, prosperity and low prices? I shop at the cheapest stores, and every day the prices rise. A grocery salesman told my husband yesterday that on his new price list, just received, there were 24 increases and three reductions.

A TAXPAYER HOUSEWIFE.

## Music for All the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Civic Music League is an organization which aims to bring to St. Louis the best musical talent at a price within the reach of the average citizen. The contention that St. Louis is not a music-loving community has been most emphatically disproven by the response that Miss Cueny has met with in this most laudable undertaking.

Continue to give St. Louis good music at a price that is not prohibitive and we will soon find our Ozon too small for the crowds.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

## Alteration's Absurdity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Mayor of St. Louis in connection with the name of "Kiel" with the word "change" as an advertising slogan in the forthcoming political campaign, is dealing frankly with the people. Surely he is telling just what to expect if he is continued in office. I would suggest that he go one step further and state the real issue of his campaign by making his slogan read: "Kill Kiel or Khane."

HOPEFUL CITIZEN.

## SAVE THE BOND PROGRAM.

An effort is being made by the Board of Aldermen to speed up the improvements of the bond program without increasing taxation. As the city charter now stands the authorization by ordinance of any improvement must "contain a specific appropriation of an amount sufficient to pay the city's part of the estimated cost." To get around this barrier by construction Assistant City Counselor Dolan suggests that "appropriation" may be applied to bonds before they are sold and begin to draw interest. Louis P. Aloe finds a precedent which might offset the charter provision in the fact that when the city's annual appropriation bill is passed there is very little of the money in the treasury. Bond attorneys, however, insist that the charter must be adhered to as heretofore interpreted.

As already set forth in the news, a double-barreled shot will be fired at the charter barrier. First, a friendly case will be brought to determine what is allowable under the charter as it stands. Meanwhile the machinery has been put in motion to submit a charter amendment to the people at the city election in April. If the court expedient does not work, final decision will rest with the voters. The proposed amendment would make an exception of bond-issue contracts under the rule that before a contract for an improvement can be let an appropriation covering the entire cost must be made from funds voted for that purpose in the treasury.

The difference between the restrictions imposed by the charter as commonly interpreted and the desired power to vote appropriations before all the cash for the improvement is in the treasury should be appreciated by the electorate, who, in all probability, will be called on finally to determine the issue. Mr. Aloe has said that the various projects under the bond issue cannot be completed within a generation with the city hobbled as it is under the charter unless it be agreed to hasten the schedule of expenditure and increase taxes.

The Citizens' Supervisory Committee has approved the schedule of expenditures for the present year of nearly \$12,000,000 as submitted by the various city departments, but under the 10-year schedule of bond allotments it can authorize the expenditure of only half that amount. What is to be done? The difference between the two courses is the difference between completing our bond improvement program in the allotted 10 years or thereabouts, and waiting more than twice as long for improvements needed now. It is the difference between normal taxes and increased taxes. It is the difference between putting borrowed public funds to work as soon as they are available and letting them lie idle in the treasury or draw low interest in a depository while the taxpayers pay 4 1/2 per cent to the bondholders.

Unless the Supreme Court liberalizes the interpretation of the charter the people must cast another vote before their original expectations of the bond project can be fulfilled.

## NEW CAPTAINS IN BERLIN.

After several weeks of interregnum Germany has a new Cabinet and the Associated Press describes it as "the first straight-away conservative bourgeois Cabinet since the republic was founded." It earns this description because the Nationalist party has captured three important posts, controls several others indirectly, and has in Stresemann a Foreign Secretary apparently committed to the Nationalist program.

For the moment, clearly, political authority veers away from the Liberals in Germany and from the parties which desire still further reconciliation with the rest of Europe. Was anything else to be expected? This German Government is formed as the allies determine to hold Cologne, as negotiations for a new trade treaty break down over the imposition of a French import tax, and as Winston Churchill takes MacDonald's place as the diplomatic leader of Europe. Such changes do not occur in a vacuum. They make their influence felt across the Rhine.

## SHEPPARD CONTRADICTS HIMSELF.

Morris Sheppard, United States Senator, writing as the "Author of the Eighteenth Amendment," tells the country the blessings that have accrued since his masterpiece was placed in the Constitution. He observes that Congress evidently has reflected accurately public sentiment in enacting the enforcing act; in appropriating money to sustain the enforcement department; in equipping the coast guard to prevent smuggling, and in concentrating liquor in warehouses.

If public sentiment has been reflected accurately, why does Senator Sheppard see fit to incorporate in his panegyric: "Americans who love this republic more than a drink of liquor will obey the law and will insist on like obedience from others. Good sportsmen will play the game of democracy fair. . . . The perpetuity of the nation depends upon obedience to and enforcement of the law."

There seems to be a contradiction in Mr. Sheppard's statement. If the public has endorsed all the dry measures, why is it necessary to exhort the same public to obey them? Why should the good Senator feel it necessary to call upon the nation's sportsmanship to save the Volstead act? Truly an odd conflict exists here. And there's a Gargantuan touch which seems strangely familiar.

## A CHICAGOAN IS ALARMED.

Harry A. Wheeler, a Chicago banker, is concerned about his native city. Like Cicero warning the Roman Senate against the lusty-growing Carthage, he tells the business men of Chicago that St. Louis threatens the Windy City's supremacy in the Middle West. St. Louis, alive, alert, is attracting industry which logically is Chicago's. St. Louis, hitting on all six, is speeding ahead toward pre-eminence in other lines. Olive street threatens Michigan avenue. Chicago is resting placidly on past achievements, snug in its ego. So runs his plaint.

What's to be done? For one thing, Mr. Wheeler thinks the Windy City belies its name. There's not nearly enough boasting. "We have lost our wind," says he, "and it is time we were getting our second wind and again loose our tongue." The world should be told about Chicago. The air should crackle with its fame. The newspapers should print less crime news, and more "constructive material of a business and social nature." Chicago must not allow St. Louis to take what properly belongs to Chicago.

It is comforting to know that Mr. Wheeler's offensive against St. Louis is to be conducted with

weapons no bloodier than the printed word and the airy boast. He is not saying, St. Louis delenda est, but simply that this poaching on Chicago's preserves must stop. He is not, after the fashion of Henry Watterson, proposing to lead an army of a million Chicagoans to this offending city to check its rivalry.

At the game which he proposes St. Louis is quite as adept as Mr. Wheeler's native city. It will not be behind hand in extolling its charms to industry and to commerce. Moreover, it will reinforce its statements with proof. When the capitalist attracted to St. Louis says, "Show me," he will be shown. Mr. Cicero Wheeler, by his anxiety and his envy, has performed a notable service for St. Louis.

## THRIFT—OUR ONE BEST BET.

The birthday of Benjamin Franklin today marks the beginning of Thrift Week, which in recent years has received increasing nation-wide attention. Poor Richard, as our first national apostle of thrift, deserves such a fitting commemoration. His homely maxims today form the backbone of our thrift philosophy.

Nothing is more conducive to individual and national prosperity than the habit of saving. Strive as we may to avoid this admission, and scoff as we often do at this bread-and-butter view of life, the unalterable fact remains that the rich get richer and quite frequently the poor get rich merely by spending less than they earn.

Yet, America, the birthplace of Franklin, is the home of spending. Individual initiative and energy are lavishly rewarded, and every child is a potential Morgan, Carnegie or Ford. This is a poor soil for the seeds of thrift to thrive in. Franklin's wisdom came from the pinch of hunger and the nip of cold. These old-world mentors, broadly speaking, are no longer with us. This is the land of plenty. And a penalty of that abundance is that on every hand we are driven, coaxed and wheeled to spend our money.

And "we never retire on the money we spend." Either we save or we waste. That is the alternative. But thrift has other rewards than ease and material security. It yields enormous moral results. Thrift makes a man "the master of his fate, the captain of his soul." It not only fortifies him against adversity, but it endows him with fortitude, enhances his ability, equips him to grasp opportunity, it invigorates and brightens his whole life.

Thrift is the one safe and sure road to happiness as well as to riches. It is our one best bet.

The minority report on the oil scandals, which was prepared by Senator Spencer of Missouri, hasn't a word of excuse or palliation for Fall. Our Senator Spencer is slipping.

## CARD-INDEXING EVERYBODY.

Police Commissioner Enright of New York has returned from a tour of South American cities with a new idea. He will urge the passage of a law to compel everybody to carry a card, similar to a passport, with full name, description, place of business, residence and photograph. The cards are to be issued by the Police Departments. They will only become "rogues' gallery" records if the holder is convicted of crime.

We suppose it will come to this, and there is no use protesting. Police powers increase daily, and there is always a big element demanding that they be made omnipotent. All our affairs are to be regulated from above. The Wisconsin women are pointing the way with a demand for a law to compel betrothed women to submit to a physical examination before they can be married. By the way, at what age would Commissioner Enright have persons registered, photographed and card-indexed for the use of the police? Would he start with the babies?

Considering the horrible, even ghastly, appearance of the usual passport photograph, perhaps the women who clamor for more regulative laws will not favor the Enright proposal. In that event, we may be spared this Russian governmental affliction.

Mr. Bryan declares he has no intention of retiring from politics. The poor old Democratic party simply hasn't any luck at all.

## THE SELF-CONTAINED FLAT.

A St. Louisian whose hobby is the celebrated "agony column" in the London Times has propounded a query which we were unable to answer on the edge of the instant: "What is a self-contained flat?" It should be explained that the agony column in "The Thunderer" is captioned "PERSONAL," and that as a rule the small advertisements it carries are of an agonistic nature, hence the nickname. But that column carries also, help, house and other "wants." Our friend had found this one: "Small self-contained flat wanted on lease; no agents."

The advertiser mentioned as preferred locale Hampstead, the section where John Keats in years long gone used to tread the heath by night and compose sonnets to the moon. Having pondered profoundly over the mystery of the self-contained flat, mixed with musings about the melancholy but illustrious bard of Hampstead Heath, we have formulated a reply to the query, which we offer hopefully.

A self-contained flat is one of the comparatively newfangled "efficiency apartments" with which St. Louis and many other American cities are becoming crowded. Possibly it has reached London, having started from Los Angeles about 20 years ago. Though advertised as of "three-room efficiency" or "four-room efficiency," the self-contained flat is just large enough to contain itself and nothing more. That is, nothing more to speak of in a loud voice. The self-contained possibly may offer space for a cat, if not too big—an adult tomcat admitted—in addition to the flat itself. In many cases a phonograph, or what they call in London a talking machine, is crowded into the cubicle congestion. The phonograph, unhappily, possesses expanding qualities which do not remain in the self-contained flat; they overflow to flats, apartments and houses in the immediate neighborhood which are large enough to contain quiet and self-contained citizens who prefer silence to jazz.

Almost anybody who lives, or is supposed to, in a self-contained flat will be inclined to accept this definition of the London mystery which our St. Louis friend has discovered.

The human race, it is predicted, will be utterly bald in 2000 years. Our learned Judges, thank heaven, won't be able to split hairs then.



THE COLBECK TRIAL.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

By CLARK MCADAMS

(Copyright, 1925.)

## PANETELA.

Yes, Luella,  
Seems that  
Thrift week  
Probably  
Has come to stay.  
Judging from  
The last election  
Indications  
Point that way.

Strikes and idleness  
Will vanish.  
Costs of living  
Seem a joke.  
We will flourish  
All and prosper  
And not one of us  
Be broke.

We shall live  
On milk and honey  
With our dollars  
In the bank  
And our pockets  
Burst with money  
Where not long ago  
They ahrank.

President Coolidge  
In the White House  
Surely seems  
To have the dope.  
Dollars saved  
And pennies hoarded  
Are the nation's  
Only hope.

No dumb idol  
Of the privileged  
Is this patron  
Saint of Thrift.  
And the prodigal and wastrel  
Get small  
Presidential shrift.

While a waiting  
People listen  
To the great  
Pronouncement,  
"Save!"  
Don't you wonder  
If Poor Richard  
Won't turn over  
In his grave?

J. J.

Sir: Waiting for a Belt U. R. car at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue this morning delayed me 15 minutes. About 10 of it was spent in watching a boy trying to get an auto driver to give him a lift east. He was a nice appearing lad, 16 or 12 years old, and beekoned driver after driver in a nice, respectful way. All passed him by, however, some with a curt negative shake of the head, others with a stony stare, and many with never a glance in his direction. As I was about to give up hope for the urchin, wondering what made such grouches of the motorists, a driver saw the boy and pulled up for him as soon as brakes could bring the car to a stop.

It was a Ford, of course.

## FRIEND OF BOYS.

An Englishman, having just arrived from the other side, discovered he had lost his watch. He immediately reported it to the Chief of Police. "We shall not let a stone go unturned in the search for your watch," said the Chief.

The next day construction was begun on Broadway for the new subway. The Englishman, upon seeing the men tearing up the street, exclaimed: "My God! I didn't think they would go to this much trouble!"

Sir: After all, life is made up of the little things. But it happens that the Post-Dispatch is a mighty big thing. The authority for a great many people. So what it does should and probably has back of it—a reason.

Cooperation. Century Dictionary says it is Coop. Note the enclosed Bell phone circular. They do it Coop. And we in all our letters and any advertisement do it Coop.

Yet the Post-Dispatch comes out regularly and sets it up Co-operation. Note the hyphen.

Now when some of our believers see the Post-Dispatch do it, and for that matter, the Globe-Democrat also spells it Co-op.

C. P. HATFIELD.

The explanation, dear Mr. Hatfield, is that in these metropolitan newspaper factories we have no refinements like the diaries. We used to have these things in country printing offices, and when a word like co-operation came along we could handle it perfectly. We cannot do that here, nor can the Globe-Democrat do it. Type has been reduced to the bare necessities, and there is no unlaundry like trying to work in one of the nice distinctions of which you speak. Maybe the Bell Telephone Co. can do it. They print once in a blue moon. The dictionary—certainly. Once in 25 years. Leave us to our own devices. We are the best judges of what we can do, and if we can save the language or any part of it we will be glad at last to turn it back to you.

In signing the marriage registers brides are the better writers, declares the Rev. Jos. Walcott, minister of the Methodist Church, Southport, formerly London. "Don't you believe all this nonsense about the bride's trembling hand. I have never seen it yet. The girls write in a bold, firm, free hand. It is the man who has the 'wind up.' She gets hold of the pen in one hand, gathers up her draperies with the other, and after signing throws down the pen, as much as to say, 'That's that.' The poor man always makes a mess of it." So vigorous in their signing were some of the girls, added Mr. Walcott, that they crossed his fountain-pen nib and he was thinking of charging the church with the cost of new nibs.

Why not run Meininger for Mayor? He looted a bank, which ought to make him go great at the polls.

APOLGY.

(To Joseph D. Heade.)

O, boy! You hit me in the eye!  
As you infer, I am a dry;  
But stubbornly refuse to die  
And be embalmed.

When I first thought to "take a crack"  
At all the boys that play the "jack,"  
Your head was in the "hole"  
And caught "the score."

Besides you drew your thrust in silk  
And so adorn it that the "lik"  
Would "worship at your shrine"  
And law deplore.

But "have the change to buy the crepe"  
For consolation while you weep.  
I used to feel that way,  
But "never more."

A. QUIEN.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## PUNISHMENT FOR CRIMINALS.

From the Topeka Capital.

A NEW YORK criminal court reporter, and who has himself, as reported by a local court, "an important part in the administration of justice in this city," reported every famous trial there for a quarter of a century. The other day he heard the 108th person in his court sentenced to death for murder. He is convinced that for murder, he "does not know of a single instance where it frightened a murderer." After years' experience observing and reporting crime he is opposed not only to hanging, but to prisons. Mr. Wilkes has an idea of his own, which differs, however, from the proposals of most prison reformers. "If my way," he says, "there would be no prisons. First of all, I would try the hanging post for a criminal. If that does not have an effect, I would send him to a hospital where doctors could find and cure any physical defects. If this failed, I would go to an asylum where some might conduct a similar search for mental defects. The electric chair would be reserved only for incurable habitual criminals."

## TESTING THE TESTS.

From the Boston Globe.

THE psychologists have been at it this time in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin. They have had a baccho up for investigation. A group of students, 10 of them smokers and nine non-smokers, have been subjected to tests for their mental reactions. The conclusions of the investigators are not as important as their think.

The difficulty with any finding is that the smokers and non-smokers, or smokers and drinkers, in that it does not do as much as to why some people smoke and others do not, or why some are wet in the mouth and others dry. Is the average mentality of the boy who refrains from the use of tobacco higher than the mentality of the boy who smokes, or is it lower? Perhaps the same, but that must be proved. Such questions as these are settled, it is idle for scientists to call their experiments scientific.

## CHEMISTRY AND MORALS.

From the Chicago News.

WHAT Prof. Julius Stieglitz said in a recent address at the University of Chicago about chemistry and its relation to morality and human progress is truly other physical sciences. Much is known of the terrible destructive power of chemicals in future conflicts, but it is unfair to the chemist responsible for the use of them made of his discoveries and inventions. It is a question of social consciousness and man morality. Science is abstract and neutral. But those who avail themselves of the conquests of science are not morally neutral. The fact that the human race is not progressing morally as rapidly as it is advancing "intellectually" and technically is recognized by all philosophers and ethical leaders. The comparative neglect of questions connected with moral advancement is a reproach to the present stage of civilization.

## MUSIC

Wagner's Genius and Matzenauer's Heroic Art Stir Symphony Audience.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

MUSIC of daemonic power from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung" transfigures the Symphony Orchestra program which was offered yesterday afternoon at the Odeon and which will be repeated tonight. First is that picturesque travelogue, Siegfried's Journey, pulsing with the thrust and surge of the great river Rhine. Then, Siegfried's Death Music and Funeral March—the supreme symphonic miracle wrought by the dramatic miracle of Bayreuth. And finally, Wagner's immolation scene, which Mme. Margaret Matzenauer sings the passioning of a god with the vocal might of a Valkyrie incarnate.

First, however, the concert began with the first St. Louis performance of Claude Debussy's "Marche Ecossaise," based on a Scotch tune known as "The Earl of Ross's March." The quaint old air is borne through all sorts of transformations, with instrumental effects which were brilliant variations at the time the composition was written, in 1891.

Mozart's G Minor Symphony, Next, in ascent toward the program's climax, came Mozart's famous Symphony in G Minor, a masterpiece of winsome or rugged motives, elaborated with fabulous wit. Mr. Ganz directed the work with keen enthusiasm and a firm if at times rather heavy hand. Unusually large audience applauds the symphony to the echo, and the director and orchestra joined in acknowledging this posthumous tribute to one of the greatest and most unfortunate of composers.

Mme. Matzenauer made the first of her two appearances during the afternoon in the scene and air "Ocean! Thou Mighty Monster from Weber's 'Oberon,'" which she sang in the original English text instead of a German translation. The heroic energy of the Metropoli star was shown by her choice of this number and of the immolation scene—two of the most colossal feats in all vocal music—a single program.

## Brahms Song as Encore.

The mezzo-soprano sang the Weber aria with characteristic intellectual and emotional altitud but it appeared to the writer, a bit of strain in the upper register. Her extra, with piano accompaniment, was the "Sappho Ode" of Brahms. It was given the contralto key, and revealed rich, warm quality of the solo middle and chest voice.

No sign of struggle was discernible in the scene from "The Death of the Gods." On the contrary, Mme. Matzenauer's top notes soared far better than when singing the same excerpt here.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## THE CHURCH STRANGER

Who is this man—the strange to the church?

This man who lives apart from his fellow men as far as the church is concerned?

For him the church holds no interest. "Why," he will say, "should I go to church? I recognize the existence of God. In my everyday life I pay homage to Him. All of my social and business obligations are fulfilled in strict accordance with the precepts of the church."

"Is it necessary then that should join in public worship—that I should bow before the common shrine? Is it not sufficient that I live my religious life in the privacy of my thought, rather than active in public?"

In answer to this man's question it may be said that the lasting good has ever been accomplished through private thought alone. Concerted public action is indisputably essential.

Those very axioms of business relation, which this religious stranger so staunchly contends he upholds, and which he certainly believes are directly a result of the spirit of fair dealing fostered by the united support of others have given the church its real power.

If this religious prey parasite upon those ideals which his business associates have established through their definite and active support of the church's teachings, he is better than that slacker who enjoys the benefits which have accrued through the blood of men who fought his battles for him.

Again—who is this man, the stranger to the church?

Of course, he is not YOU. He may be your neighbor, but he is not YOU. Intervention may convince him that the church merits his active interest and hearty cooperation.

—Advertisement.



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## CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCH  
STRANGER

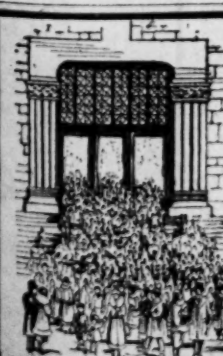
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—Advertisement.



**3D BAPTIST**  
In the Heart of St. Louis  
"The Church of the Popular Center"  
"THE DEVIL IN WHITE"  
Will Be Dr. Porter's Evening Subject  
(Great Evangelistic Service)  
Morning Theme: "Life's Evening"  
Be One of the Thousands  
At the Third Sunday  
Unless Duty Calls You Elsewhere

FUNERAL OF W. R. WRIGHT  
TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Former Tobaccoist Survived By  
Four Children and Two  
Brothers.  
Funeral services for Waldemar  
R. Wright, 54 years old, a retired  
merchant, who died yesterday at  
his home, 5478 Clemens avenue,  
after a lingering illness, will be  
held at a chapel at 2521 Olive  
street, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, fol-  
lowed by interment at Bellefon-  
taine Cemetery.

Wright conducted a tobacco shop  
at Eighth and Olive streets for  
several decades and later, one at  
Third and Olive streets, retiring  
from active service in 1915. He  
was born in New York, but as a  
child came to St. Louis with his  
father, Thomas Wright.  
He is survived by two brothers,  
Guy H. Wright, president of the  
Thomas Wright Investment Co.,  
Ralph G. Wright, professor of  
chemistry at Rutgers College,  
Brunswick, N. J., and four chil-  
dren, Mrs. Allen Hall Jr., Roy Tom,  
John Wyeth and Miss Elizabeth  
Carriage Wright.

Chicago to Have Passion Play.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The life of  
Christ will be portrayed here in a  
passion play with a cast of 350 Chi-  
cagans under the direction of P.  
J. Bridgeman of this city, in 20  
performances at a local theatre be-  
ginning March 15. The players have  
been rehearsing for the past year,  
with Marie Meyer Becker of Chi-  
cago cast for the role of Mary Mag-  
dalene, which she played in the 1910  
play at Oberammergau.

years ago. They possessed not  
only superb resonance, but  
body and opulence. It was a  
kindling performance, by soloist  
and orchestra both, and the audi-  
ence lingered long after the final  
notes to express in handclapping  
their excited approval.

London Quartet Plays Brilliant  
Program at Principia.  
THE first St. Louis concert of  
the London string quartet, a  
distinguished chamber music  
organization, occurred last night  
at the Principia before an audi-  
ence of music-lovers, teachers and  
students which packed Howard  
Hall. This quartet, which was  
formed 18 years ago and which is  
on its fourth tour of the United  
States, is composed of James Le-  
vey, first violin; Thomas W. Pat-  
ter, second violin; H. Waldo Warner,  
viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, vio-  
loncello.

Its ideal appeared to be vigor-  
rader than the golden, melliflu-  
ous suavity of the Flonzaley's.  
A certain rugged roughness offend-  
ed the ears in the first movement of  
Schubert's D Minor Quartet; but  
with its second movement—the fa-  
mous variations on "Death and  
the Maiden"—began an improve-  
ment which continued steadily and  
reached extraordinary brilliance in  
Debussy's impassioned and a revolu-  
tionary quartet in G Minor.

The viola player, Mr. Warner,  
appeared as composer in a fairy  
suite, "The Pixy Ring," which is a  
little gem of elfin humor and eerie  
imagination. The suite was played  
here recently for the first time by  
the Flonzaley quartet. The extra-  
last night were Tschalkovsky's  
"Andante Cantabile" and Grainger's  
"Molly on the Shore."

## CHURCH NOTICES

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each  
church:

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John 5:12.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway  
and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and  
8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 West-  
minster, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9  
p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m.  
to 5 p. m. Sunday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Wash-  
ington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.THIRD CHURCH, 2524 Russell bou-  
levard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.FOURTH CHURCH, 3800 South Grand  
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Read-  
ing room, same location, open daily 2  
to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays,  
2 to 5 p. m.SIXTH CHURCH, 3738 Natural  
Bridges avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest cor-  
ner Kraus street and Mingosota ave-  
nue, 10:45 a. m.WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-  
MONY MEETINGS at all the churches  
at 8 o'clock.DOWNTOWN READING ROOM,  
suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building,  
open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.,  
except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

## Second

## Presbyterian Church

Taylor Avenue and Westminster Pl.  
JOHN W. MATTOK, Minister11 A. M.—A Religion of Song and  
Smile

8 P. M.—"The Value of the Dream"

## Christ Church Cathedral

13TH and LOCUST STREETS  
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Ser-  
mon. Freacher, the Dean.Free Sunday Organ Recital daily,  
except Saturday, at 12:15.WOMEN HEAR MILLER  
ON CITY GOVERNMENTMayorality Candidate Delivers  
Address at Tea at the  
Town Club.

Victor J. Miller, former presi-  
dent of the Police Board and Re-  
publican candidate for the nomina-  
tion for Mayor, addressed about  
500 women yesterday at the Town  
club at a meeting called by the  
women's division of the "Miller  
for Mayor" Campaign Committee.  
He discussed generally the ad-  
ministration of a municipal gov-  
ernment and said he believed  
women were vitally interested in  
five phases of it which he enumer-  
ated as better enforcement of the  
law; economic and business ad-  
ministration for city affairs; care of  
the sick and delinquent; education  
of the rising generation and a pro-  
vision for proper amusement.

Discussing Law Enforcement.  
Women suffer pangs of sorrow  
as a result of lawlessness that far  
exceeds the financial loss sustained  
by the nation, Miller asserted. He  
pointed out that the Mayor is a  
member of the Police Board and is  
in charge of the enforcement agen-  
cies of city government. A fearless  
enforcement of the law, he said,  
would do much toward minimiz-  
ing the sufferings of mothers and  
sisters of criminals.

Discussing a business adminis-  
tration, he said he intended to apply  
business principles to Government  
problems and added that no offi-  
cial, hampered by "political par-  
asites in quest of political gravy,"  
can render the best service to the  
citizens.

Foreseeing Interesting Race.  
"I am a politician and am very  
proud of my interest in politics,"  
Miller said. "Politics being the  
science of government, why should  
anyone be ashamed of his interest  
in politics. The greater the activi-  
ty on the part of decent and hon-  
est citizens in political affairs, the  
more likely we are to be reward-  
ed with decent, honest and econ-  
omic government. The coming cam-  
paign promises to be an interest-  
ing one. May the man who is best  
fitted for this position be elected."

CONVENTION OF TEMPLE  
BROTHERHOODS OPENS MONDAY

Roger W. Straus to Address Gath-  
ering, Which Meets Here Si-  
multaneously With Jewish  
Rally.

The convention of the National  
Federation of Temple Brother-  
hoods, to be held at Hotel Statler  
next week simultaneously with the  
convention of the Union of Ameri-  
can Hebrew Congregations, will  
open formally Monday morning  
with a message by its president,  
Roger W. Straus, son of Oscar S.  
Straus, former American Ambassa-  
dor to Turkey and a member of  
President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Dr.  
Max Goldstein, president of the  
Temple Club of Shaare Emeth, will  
welcome the delegates to St. Louis.

The brotherhood is made up of  
temple societies composed of young  
men, and serves as a supplement-  
ary force to the lay leaders and  
rabbi to the synagogues those who  
have forgotten their religious  
duties.

Among the topics to be discussed  
at various sessions are "How to  
Develop and Maintain the Interest  
of Our Young People in Judaism,"  
and "The Problem of Jewish Edu-  
cation."

## G. D. KIEFER DIES OF INJURIES

Employee of Washab Railroad Suc-  
cumbs in East.  
George D. Kiefer, 61 years old, of  
2225 Park avenue, chief inspector  
of the dining car service depart-  
ment of the Washab Railroad, died  
last night at the home of a sister,  
Mrs. Clinton Reinert, in Allentown,  
Pa., of internal injuries and a frac-  
ture of the arm, suffered recently  
in a fall down a flight of stairs at  
the Reinert home.

Kiefer, an employee of the Wa-  
bash Railroad for the last 20 years,  
was spending his vacation with his  
sister. Besides his sister he is sur-  
vived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen E.  
Lawrence, of Cincinnati, where  
burial will be, according to infor-  
mation received today by Washab  
officials.

## Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.  
KANSAS CITY: Cloudy, roads  
frozen and slippery.  
JEFFERSON CITY: Cloudy, roads  
lightly covered with snow, slip-  
pery.  
JOPLIN: Cloudy, roads good.  
SPRINGFIELD: Cloudy, roads  
good.

## Movement of Ships.

By the Associated Press.  
Arrived.  
New York, Jan. 16, Olympic.  
from Southampton.  
Naples, Jan. 15, Dullio, from New  
York.  
Plymouth, Jan. 16, Ryndam,  
New York for Rotterdam.  
Hamburg, Jan. 13, Thuringia,  
New York.  
Shanghai, Jan. 16, President  
Lincoln, San Francisco.  
Sailed.  
Rio Janeiro, Jan. 16, Voltaire,  
for New York.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

## Missouri

NOW  
Cecil B.  
DeMille's  
Most Marvelous Picture  
Gorgeous Beyond Words

The  
Golden  
Bed

By  
Wallace Irwin  
A Paramount Picture  
with  
ROD LA ROCQUE  
VERA REYNOLDS  
LILLIAN RICH  
HENRY WALTHALL  
THEO. KOSLOFF  
ROBT. EDESON  
JULIA FAYE  
ROBERT KANE  
WARNER BAXTER

Barnett and  
Josephine  
(Ballou Artists  
Supreme)  
Harry Phillips  
(A. J. P. Entertainer)  
Harriet Scholer  
(Concert Pianist)  
Lillian's  
Music

Nothing in all  
Screenland  
so  
Enjoyable  
Delightful  
Entertaining  
as

GRAND  
CENTRAL  
WEST END  
LYRIC  
CAPITOL

THOMAS  
MEIGHAN  
IN A GREAT PICTURE

TONGUES & FLAME  
BY  
PETER CLARK & FARLANE  
WITH  
BESSIE LOVE  
AND  
EILEEN PERCY  
MRS.  
ULRIC BUSCH

Capitol only  
Milton Monroe—Lewy  
Al St. John Comedy  
Joseph Milstein's Orchestra

THE KANSAS  
WONDER GIRL

EUGENE DENNIS  
ASK GENE  
SHE KNOWS

ASK HER ANY  
SERIOUS QUESTION  
PERTAINING TO  
HEALTH, BUSINESS  
INVESTMENTS, LOVE  
AFFAIRS OR THE  
WHEREABOUTS OF  
MISSING PERSONS

PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK  
LADIES MORNING MAT VED  
GRAND CENTRAL  
RITZ

AMUSEMENTS  
ODON—TONIGHT 8:15—THE GREAT  
MATZENAUER  
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR  
(Matzenauer Will Not Be Broadcast)

TOMORROW 3:15  
25c-50c  
P O P  
Soloists  
Bartone, Thomas  
RUDOLPH GANZ, Cond.  
NEXT SYMPHONY  
FRI. ART.  
SAT. EVE. JAN. 23-24  
—Orchestral Program—  
Hawley

ALL-TSCHAIKOWSKY  
ALL TICKETS AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE, PHONE OLIVE 9103  
—S. E. MacMILLAN, Manager—

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

## DELMONTE

—NOW—  
A STARTLING  
STORY OF MAN  
AND BEAST

William  
Fox  
presents  
Tom  
Mix in  
TEETH

With TONY the Wonder Horse  
and DUKE the Canine Star  
—ON THE STAGE—  
A Superb Radio Presentation  
by Your Favorite  
RADIO STARS IN PERSON  
COMEDY NEWS

Nothing in all  
Screenland  
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Enjoyable  
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ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!  
At Last Something Really New.  
DEL MONTE  
One Big Week of Surprises  
Dances, Laughs, Novelties, Songs.  
NOW  
PLAYING  
RADIO FROLIC  
THE LATEST RADIO WONDERS AND NOVELTIES  
GET BEHIND THE SCENES OF A STUDIO  
RADIO STARS IN PERSON  
See the Radio Wizard Operate Automobile by Radio  
And the Dashing Western  
Film Drama  
"TEETH"  
MAT. DAILY With TOM MIX, TONY, "THE WONDER HORSE,"  
and DUKE, "THE WONDER DOG"—in the Title Role

Meet  
Betty Baxter  
Edna Solomon  
Paul Earle  
Harmony Girls  
25 other Stars

See  
The Radio Ship  
Radio Visions  
Radio Queens  
Beautiful Girls

Hear  
The Radio Echo  
The Latest Songs  
Your  
Own Voice  
Broadcasted

25c  
50c  
25c Until 5 P. M.—25c and 50c After  
11 a. m.—Continuous Daily—11 p. m.

TOM MIX  
—IN—  
"The Deadwood Coach"  
WEEKLY—EDUCATIONAL  
"Nickel-Plated West"  
ON THE STAGE:  
Classics of 1925  
THE REVUE BEAUTIFUL  
Memento's Orchestra—Columbia Organ

DANCING CASTLE  
HALL  
OLIVE AT 9TH STREET  
Every Evening Except Mondays  
POPULAR 25c MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY  
OLD-TIME DANCES  
Waltz, Two-Step, Schottische, Waltz  
Lancers, also Modern Dances  
EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING  
Free Instruction 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
Private One-Hour Lessons, \$6.00  
Phone: Belmont 2040, Grand 6153

# INDUSTRIAL SHARES COVERING BY SHORTS

Industrial Shares Reflect Greatest Strength in Week-End Session—Italian Exchange Higher.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Evening Post.

Prices resumed their upward course in the stock market today as a result of further covering of short commitments. The industrial group displayed the greatest strength and several stocks advanced to new high levels for the movement. Substantial recoveries from recent lows were recorded by General Electric, American Can, General Motors, and American Locomotive. Another advance of 10 points by Nash Motors to a record high at 283, attracted attention in the motor group, but the remainder of these shares moved irregularly. Allis-Chalmers was another stock in the industrial list which touched a new high in the general advance. Selling pressure which fouled the midweek recovery apparently had been lifted and buying by those who had taken a short position, helped the recovery. Sales in the first hour exceeded 400,000 shares, and the volume of business in the two-hour session was not far below the million share mark.

**Foreign Exchange Firmer.**—Foreign exchange rates ruled firm throughout the list and the volume of business was fairly heavy. Sterling moved forward fractionally, but here proved to be the feature of the day's trading. Heavy buying in exchange on Italy sent rates up to the highest level of the week.

The cotton market attracted little attention, although the trend was slightly higher as a result of continued short covering. Traders showed little interest in fluctuations. Grain prices opened higher. May wheat advanced more than a cent, while corn moved forward fractionally. Strength in the wheat market corresponded with the rally at Chicago. Other grains rallied in sympathy.

The statement of the New York Clearing House as of the close of business, Jan. 17, showed the following changes: Loans discounts, net payments, decreased \$25,274,000; demand deposits decreased \$1,192,000; circulation increased \$2,000,000; excess reserves increased \$25,771,933.

**Foreign Exchange.**—A list of quotations in the following is a summary of the day's trading in foreign exchange rates.

**St. Louis Stock Exchange.**—A list of quotations in the following is a summary of the day's trading in the St. Louis stock market.

**Chicago Stock Sales.**—A list of quotations in the following is a summary of the day's trading in the Chicago stock market.

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York stock market. Sales of stocks of \$100,000 and over are shown in full and sales of bonds represent \$100,000 value each.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 3 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 4 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 5 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 6 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 7 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 8 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 9 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 10 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 11 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 12 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 13 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 14 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 15 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 16 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 17 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 18 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 19 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 20 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 21 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 22 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 23 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 24 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 25 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 26 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 27 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 28 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 29 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 30 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 31 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 32 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 33 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 34 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 35 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 36 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 37 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 38 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 39 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 40 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 41 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 42 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 43 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 44 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 45 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 46 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 47 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 48 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 49 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 50 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 51 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 52 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 53 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 54 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 55 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 56 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 57 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 58 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 59 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 60 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 61 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 62 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 63 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 64 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 65 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 66 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 67 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 68 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 69 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 70 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 71 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 72 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 73 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 74 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 75 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 76 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 77 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 78 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 79 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 80 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 81 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 82 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 83 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 84 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 85 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 86 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 87 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 88 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 89 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 90 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 91 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 92 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 93 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 94 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 95 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 96 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 97 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 98 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 99 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 100 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 101 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 102 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 103 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 104 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 105 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 106 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 107 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 108 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 111 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 112 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 113 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 114 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 115 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 116 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 117 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 118 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 119 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 120 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 121 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 122 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 123 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 124 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 125 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 126 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 127 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 128 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 129 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 130 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 131 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 132 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

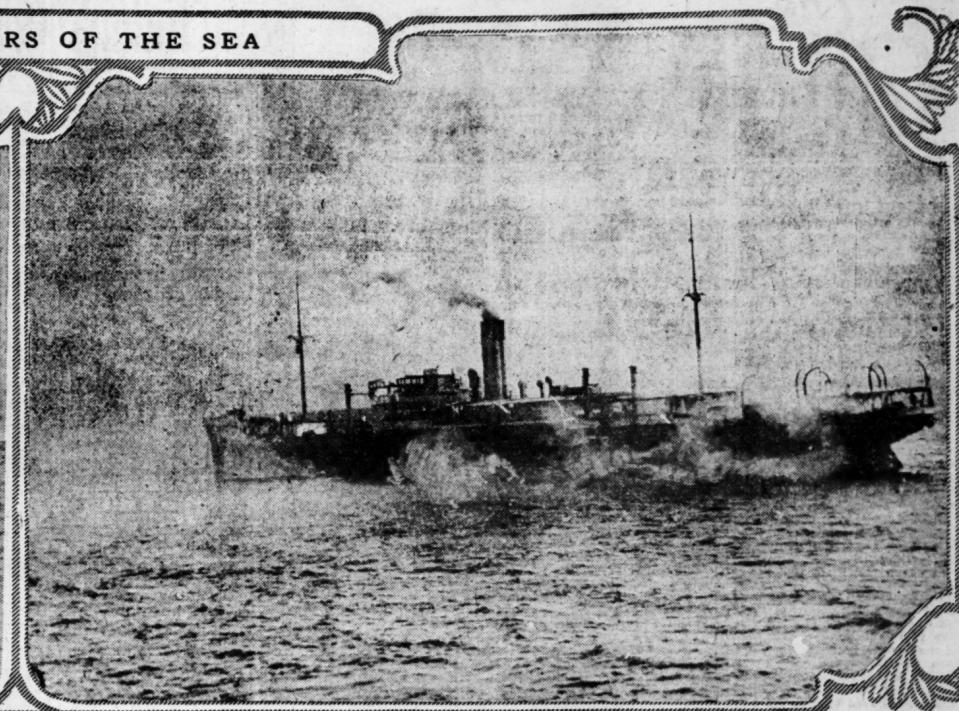
Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel Ind. 133 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 134 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 135 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 136 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 137 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 138 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 139 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 140 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 141 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel Ind. 142 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4

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RS OF THE SEA



Here's the way the Japanese liner Ginyo Maru looked when over 100 passengers and the crew abandoned the burning vessel off the West Mexican coast and took to lifeboats. Two were burned to death and several injured.

Paris plays up a Harold Lloyd thriller on the boulevards, using dummies of the comedian.  
—Wide World Photo

## A black and white photograph of a woman in a long coat and hat standing next to a large wooden cart. The cart has "WELFORD &amp; SONS LTD" written on its side and is loaded with various items, including a large barrel and a smaller barrel. The woman is holding a small object in her hands.

Mrs. A. M. Woodbury of London, with her milk cart, distributing milk along the route she has covered for the last 50 years. Mrs. Woodbury has been delivering milk to the residents of Eaton Square and Belgraveia for half a century, starting as a child, when she was an employee in a milk shop she later acquired.

## A black and white photograph showing a group of men, some in military uniforms, standing on a rocky or uneven ground. One man in a light-colored uniform is in the foreground, looking towards the camera. Other men in dark uniforms are standing behind him, some looking away. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Some of the soviet spies, who were arrested in Bucarest, being led to court martial. On the left is the Commander Tchaikowsky, and diplomatic agent of Bulgaria. 45 spies have been arrested.

Here's an iguana, most common of tropical reptiles, and which is commonly used for food by the native of Spanish Honduras. There are various means of preparing the reptiles before serving, but American housewives or European housewives probably aren't interested.

## A black and white photograph of a small, ornate wooden structure, possibly a shrine or a small house, with a tiled roof and a decorative base. It is set against a background of a city street with buildings and a tall chimney.

The newly designed telephone boxes in Sweden, stationed at convenient corners instead of in stores.

[illegible]

LOUISIANA WATER EGGS AND CHICKEN EXCHANGE. Jan. 27—St. Louis market. Eggs—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Hens—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Turkeys—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Ducks—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Geese—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Pigeons—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Rabbits—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Cats—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Dogs—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Fish—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Fruits—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Vegetables—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Grains—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Minerals—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢. Miscellaneous—No. 1, 30¢; No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 20¢; No. 4, 15¢.

**VEGETABLES.**  
NINE PLANT—Louisiana. \$5 per bu.

[illegible]

## Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Butter unsettled;  
 Nipale 1044. Creamery, higher than com-  
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# The Golden Bed

by WALLACE IRWIN  
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FORTIETH INSTALLMENT.

CHAPTER 65.

ADAMH awoke early from a poor night's sleep. Dully he took his shower and a glass of something to kill the pain in his head; then he dressed and went out for a stroll around the grounds. It was barely seven and he dared not disturb the routine of 8:00 o'clock breakfast; he himself had set the hour. Out in the garden he found a morning as sweet as May can ever be. A clean sun sparkled through the bare green leaves; a robin hopped by, his back half open from a full crop. An inclement Spring had relented and lilacs had come out almost over night; their white and purple clusters pleased the eye and filled the air with sweetness. The climbing roses were beginning to open, too. They're mighty pretty, thought Adamh Holz, leaning clumsily to touch a blossom; then he sprang back, ashamed of his caress. It might have been Flora Lee he had touched so wistfully.

Seated on the edge of a stone bench he let his eyes wander over the exterior glories of a house which he had purchased on a heap of gold for them, he decided, but it would be a nice place for the children. Flora Lee would steady down a lot after the first one was born. It was that way with women. . . . Look at Ma Holz.

Gazing along the white, tall-palmed facade, he wondered what Ma would have done in a fine place like that. She'd have fixed up the dorkies, he reckoned, and lit into the housework with both hands. But of course Ma wouldn't have cared for such a house. It might have been built to order for Flora Lee. . . .

Flora Lee had insisted on this one among all the new-rich dwellings along the River boulevard. It had been offered for reasons that were disquieting. Had it been a lonely wreck in some grove of whispering pines no negro would have gone near it. Familiarly it was known as Hoodoo House. Chester A. Monigan, a sand and gravel contractor, built it nine years before; the week it was finished he was indicted for a fraud that sent him to the penitentiary. Then it went to a mysterious couple named Gage; after Gage was found dead in his bath his wife decided to sell. Adamh bought it from Mrs. Wilbur Ketter, widow of the corn syrup king. Ketter was killed in a motor accident while making haste with another man's wife.

But it suited Flora Lee, and that was enough. Adamh concluded, and felt a prodigious sense of relief. He was like the old house in Inness street, only it had the shallow look which imitations usually wear. Some day, thought Adamh, Flora Lee should have a soldier house, the kind she'd been brought up to. But as things stood now he'd have to look around a little to pay the quarterly interest.

Presently he walked up the knoll, and his favorite view of the river reminded him of his duty. He ought to ask Uncle Lefe and Aunt Brownie to have dinner with them; yet he couldn't quite see Flora Lee sitting across the table from the assertive hog farmer and his original little wife. But why not? Flora Lee had her own folks whenever she took a notion. Garnett Peake had come from up Charleston long enough to patronize his son-in-law and borrow a few thousand dollars. Roland, too, had renewed his intimacy and hinted at a high-salaried position in the T. & P. Adamh had done his best to like Roland.

Heigho! He went in to breakfast, his brain clearing a little from recent dissipation. In the big dining room with its very new Italian antiques and machine paneling he read a breakfast of much coffee and little food. Unpleasant memories of last night at the Sycamore Club came stealing in to spoil his day. And yet he hadn't done anything that he could remember—not anything to throw Flora Lee into such a state of mind. How he wished that he could have a minute with her—but that was out of the question. She hated to be aroused before 10. And in her condition she ought to get plenty of rest.

CHAPTER 66.

Her door was closed, but he knew that it wouldn't be locked. She never locked anything. Yielding to temptation, he peered in. The black shades were down, but a half-raised window admitted a beam of sun and bird-song and the crisp snarl of a landowner. In the subdued light Flora Lee's furniture glowed pallidly; then the sight of her ornate French coverlet stirred his resentment as it always did—the swans, the hound, the pheasants stalking over the silken thing, and the queer French motto in the center with the coat-of-arms. People had littered when he was shown at the auction.

Then he saw her naked arm, projecting from its luxurious shelter; she was holding a pillow over her head to shut out the day sounds. Sinking on his knees, he spied upon the little face he adored. My darling, he said over and over, what can I give you to make you a little happier? What have I done to offend you? What shall I be, what shall I make of myself that you may approve me more? But Flora

Had he been a man of ready speech he might have expressed his pleasure at being on her mind. Instead he took both her hands in his and blurted, "Gosh, it's good to see you. I was going by and just thought I'd run up."

"Have you time to come in?" she asked, and led him into the drawing room which he had first seen in the disorder of Flora Lee's bridge game.

"Admire my new curtains!" demanded Margaret, indicating bold figures of brown and orange. "They look mighty rich," he admitted, and sighed as he looked around the pleasantly ordered room. She laughed. "They ought to—30 cents a yard."

He noted that the woodwork had been enameled corn color and the walls repainted a soft gray-brown. "You certainly do know how to make a place look homelike," he said, and the rough comment brought a blush. At that moment she looked like a girl of 18.

"I didn't think you noticed anything," she said. "I just couldn't stand that awful oak, so I bought a can of enamel."

"Gosh. You didn't paint it yourself?"

"And papered it. I had to cut off great chunks of hair to get the paint out."

The mangling of her hair was not noticeable, now that he took the trouble to observe and mark her appearance as a woman; there was beauty in her face and nobility. She had grown thinner, her eyes looked tired.

"You ought to take it easy," he cautioned. But this was wasted on her. "Do sit down, Adamh. It's been ages since we've talked. What have you done to make the world safe for plutocracy? How's Flora Lee?"

In her light tone he sensed uneasy undercurrents. "She's all right," he began; then turned a woe-fallen face and said, "It's funny, Margaret. I can't talk to her. I simply can't."

"What do you want to say to her?" she asked, regarding him with her clear eyes. "Everything. Why can't I tell her things the way I can you? I love her so. But she won't hear me."

"Maybe she can't," said Margaret softly. "I want to talk to her about the way we're hitting it up—howing all night with the Sycamore crowd. She just says that if I go on the wagon I'll have to ride alone. She can't stand it, Margaret. But I can't."

"Why do you, Adamh?" she asked. "I don't know. There's something born in me that makes me want to run with you."

"It's born in us, too," she said. "But with me it's different—I can't tell her that. My father was a town drunkard. He drank out of a stone jug—all by himself until he was stupid. I've tried not to be like Pa. But sometimes lately I've known how he must have felt, sitting in a rocker with a jug till he peed out."

"He stared morosely, chin couched in palm, unaware of her gaze and her silence until she said at last, 'Adamh, don't you think you're working too hard?'"

"He laughed miserably. 'I live on work. Only I want Flora Lee to have everything in style. You see it was something of a stepdown for her to marry me—'"

"Adamh!" she broke in. "I don't want you to talk that way about yourself. Now ever again!"

"All right. Then let's put it in another way. We've got a fine house and everything that goes with it. The job now is to keep at the top of the heap."

"Yes. And what a heap!" Margaret said this reflectively. Then suddenly, as if the two ideas had some connection, "Is there any sign of business pickin' up?"

"The Canfields are a meddlesome lot," she commented, reverting to the local habit of condemning whole families at a time. "But certainly Uncle Sam can't do you much harm, with his Noah's ark ideas."

(To Be Continued.)

## Philosophical Phrasings

A wound though cured, yet leaves behind a scar.  
The hills are dearest which our childhood feet  
Have climbed the earliest, and the streams most sweet  
Are ever those at which our young lips drank. —Whitliff.

Reason is the test of ridicule—not ridicule the test of truth.

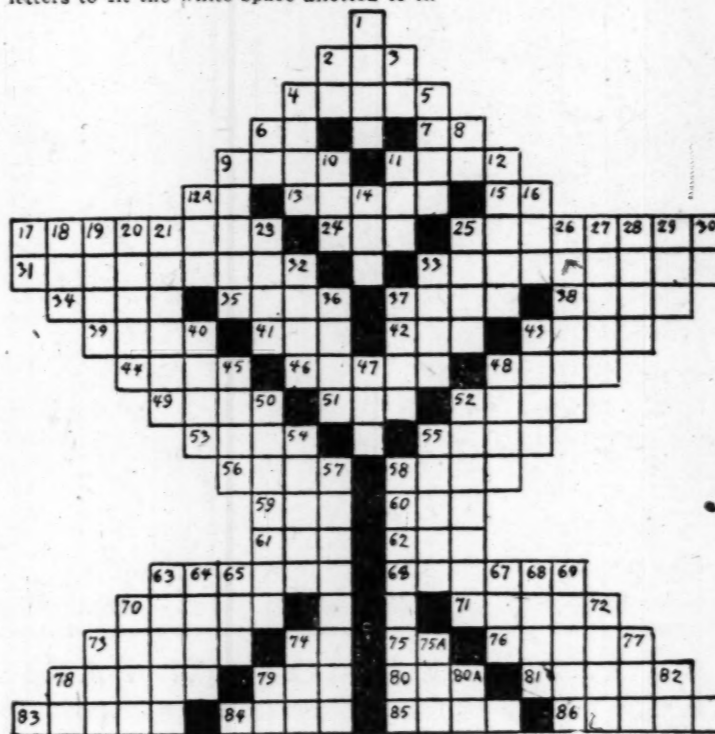
Who overcomes by force bath overcame but half his foe.—Milton.

He who performs his duty in a station of great power must needs incur the utter enmity of many and the high displeasure of more.

## Today's Winning Puzzle

The puzzle printed below wins the prize of \$10 offered daily by the Post-Dispatch for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted to the paper. It was contributed by E. J. Gerler, 4117 A Botanical avenue, St. Louis. The solution of this puzzle will be printed Monday.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.  
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.  
Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.  
Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



- |                                  |                                      |                                    |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 Good (fr)                      | 42 Washing floors                    | 62 Annoy                           |
| 4 A tendon                       | 43 Watery juice of a tree            | 66 General tendency (pl.)          |
| 6 State (abbr.)                  | 44 Good (Latin-derived case)         | 70 A shelter                       |
| 7 An exclamation                 | 45 A man's name                      | 71 Part of the finger (pl.)        |
| 9 Short for Christmas            | 46 A doctrine                        | 73 To desire                       |
| 11 Weight (pl.)                  | 48 A borough                         | 74 A pronoun                       |
| 12a Else                         | 49 Alone                             | 75 Onward                          |
| 13 Despondency                   | 51 Not                               | 76 A violent shock                 |
| 15 A preposition                 | 52 Clothes (slang)                   | 78 Governor of Missouri            |
| 17 Made void                     | 53 Close by                          | 79 By                              |
| 20 Consume                       | 55 Small light cakes                 | 80 Not (prefix)                    |
| 25 A domestic (pl.)              | 56 Verbal                            | 81 Body of cavalry                 |
| 31 Burns slowly                  | 58 A vehicle                         | 83 A registering machine           |
| 33 Long, narrow flags            | 59 Fishhook                          | 84 Mend                            |
| 34 Long ago                      | 60 Southern State (abbr.)            | 85 Pack                            |
| 35 Small town in Ill.            | 61 A girl's name                     | 86 Paint                           |
| 37 On                            | 62 Remark (abbr.)                    |                                    |
| 38 Kind of parrot                |                                      |                                    |
| 39 Refined                       |                                      |                                    |
| 41 Instrument for                |                                      |                                    |
| 1 Instrument for handling ice    | 20 Bric-a-brac                       | 52 Inner wood of an exogenous tree |
| 2 Twice (prefix)                 | 21 Chooses                           | 54 Hostile incursions              |
| 3 A point of the compass (abbr.) | 23 A band instrument                 | 55 A baling machine                |
| 4 A tune                         | 25 Check                             | 57 Made of leather                 |
| 5 A pronoun                      | 26 Bravery (pl.)                     | 58 Sketches                        |
| 6 Mile (abbr.)                   | 27 With                              | 60 One who conveys furniture       |
| 8 One                            | 28 Ancient ruler of Rome             | 64 Above                           |
| 9 Driven up a tree               | 29 Attempt                           | 65 Permit                          |
| 10 A beverage                    | 30 Steamship (abbr.)                 | 67 Catch                           |
| 11 A small child                 | 31 Blot                              | 68 Labels                          |
| 12 After part of a vessel        | 32 Spawn of shell fish               | 70 By-product of coal              |
| 12a Aged                         | 33 Unfastened                        | 72 Crystallized vapor              |
| 14 An instrument to cut a boat   | 34 One who uses                      | 73 A feline                        |
| 15 A miner                       | 35 Undeveloped stage of flower (pl.) | 74 A pronoun                       |
| 17 Court of Sessions (abbr.)     | 45 Oils (prefix)                     | 75 A negative                      |
| 18 A girl's name                 | 47 Incline or bend                   | 77 Also Mo.                        |
| 19 Mid-day                       | 48 Hit lightly, as in baseball       | 78 Exist                           |
|                                  | 50 Sooner                            | 79 Papa (abbr.)                    |
|                                  |                                      | 80 Negative                        |
|                                  |                                      | 82 A river in Italy                |

## PRIZES FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The Post-Dispatch will offer a daily prize of ten dollars (\$10) for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted by a reader of this paper.

### Rules—

- Each puzzle shall contain the name of a prominent St. Louis or Missouri official.
- The design shall be symmetrical.
- The pattern shall interlock all over.
- Obsolete and dialectic words may be used if plainly marked and accessible in any standard dictionary.
- Abbreviated and foreign words may be used if plainly marked.
- Puzzles must be submitted by mail to Cross-Word Puzzle Editor, the Post-Dispatch, 12th and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.
- All puzzles must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. No puzzles will be returned.
- The puzzle pattern, plainly numbered and drawn, must be submitted on one sheet of paper. The correct solution, with definitions of horizontal and vertical words, must be written on a separate sheet.
- The winning puzzle will be printed each day on the Women's Page, accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. Solutions will be published each day following.
- The contest is open to everyone, excepting employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families.
- Puzzle pattern used in announcement of contest is not acceptable.

### Parasips and Bacon.

Boil and mash enough parasips to make two cupsful. Add butter, pepper, salt and a little sugar, a half cupful of very finely chopped walnuts, the juice of an onion and two tablespoonfuls of crumbs. Blend together and add a little cream and the beaten white of an egg to bind the mixture. Form into thick cakes like fishcakes, dust with flour and fry in bacon fat. Serve on a hot dish with a slice of the fried bacon on top of each cake.

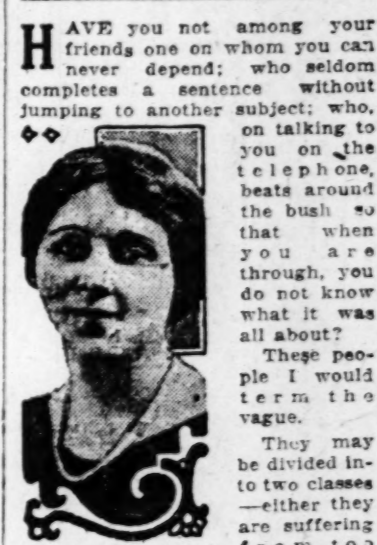
The movement of a ball of mercury in a tube to close electric contact wires operates a new rear stoplight for automobiles automatic.

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

TRANSCENDENTALISM  
AHEAD HOURS  
EATERS MEAT NO TALK  
SPEAKERS MEAT NO TALK  
PONDERS MEAT NO TALK  
END AM USE DE BOND  
CURE VINEAS BR  
RA TIL KOELN RAP O  
OLD AT SIT IN DEO  
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## ARE YOU VAGUE?

By Sophie Irene Loeb



SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

HAVE you not among your friends one on whom you can never depend; who seldom completes a sentence without jumping to another subject; who, on talking to you on the telephone, beats around the bush so that when you are through, you do not know what it was all about?

These people I would term the vague. They may be divided into two classes—either they are suffering from too much imagination or they have none at all. In other words, they are living in the immediate present. They have learned nothing from the past and to them the future is veiled.

The vague person gives you more concern than you realize. He may be pleasant of manner, but he taxes your strength and leaves you with a constant sense of incompleteness.

You are never certain where he stands. You do not know what he will do under given circumstances. You cannot count on him. He will tell you something and forget he told it. He may be perfectly honest—but unreliable because he has failed to concentrate. He is either living up in the air in a strata of his own making, or below the trend of the times, which demands definiteness.

If ever the world lived in a period of decisions, it is in this age when every moment counts. And those who persist in being vague are usually left behind in the race of activity and progress.

I have in mind one who would be reckoned as one of the finest of men. Yet I would not bank on anything he might say because I could not be certain that he would not disappoint me. His answer is usually, "Well, I'll see," and he never does.

Or, he will talk about a matter and then forget to finish the discussion—getting nowhere. How he ever is a success in his business is a miracle. Perhaps it is because he has surrounded himself with worthy workers.

Vagueness is an attitude—a habit, and it usually comes from mental laziness, an unwillingness squarely to face a problem; to settle a question; to determine an issue. These are always left for somebody else to do.

The vague people, as a usual thing, want to have a good time. It suits their temperament to float along without effort. Therefore, you find the majority of them at pink teas and daily afternoon dances.

They cannot even be said to have day-dreams, for many of the highly-imaginative, who really do dream beautiful things, give something to the world in the way of fine thought. These people, at least, do concentrate on some notable ideas. Their seeming vagueness may be forgiven on these grounds.

But often, the really vague people imagine they are as the others, and attribute their slovenly state of mind to "temperament." They picture themselves far above the commonplace caribboon crowd and would like to have their associates regard them as "personality"—plus.

Over-development of personality is usually also a symptom of vagueness.

One young woman who has cured herself of this miserable trait says that she did it by keeping her mind on details—no matter how uninteresting they might be; making decisions on small matters as they came along and assisting by concentrating on what she was talking about.

## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Philadelphia now has its first woman police magistrate, Mrs. H. E. Fahnstoch, having been appointed by Gov. Pinchot.

The younger sisters of the Red Cross in Sweden have organized a society to aid horses in that country.

Miss Rebecca S. Smith, daughter of Joseph Linden Smith, the noted painter, will repeat her experience of a year ago by donning cowboy togs and return to the wilds of New Mexico to pursue her art studies.

Mrs. Helen M. Curtis, widow of the former United States Minister to Liberia, will teach the natives of that country the art of poultry raising.

Mrs. R. H. Callahan of Garden City, Kan., has been named national chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary for a three-year term.

## There's No Law Just Foolishness



## THE BRIGHT CHILD

By Carolyn Lisberge

Lecturer and Writer on the Training and Education of Children.

HOW few parents understand that it is unnatural for a young child to sit still for more than two minutes. Psychologists who have experienced with the longest time that the normal, healthy and happy youngster will remain quiet of his own accord when unoccupied.

"My parents-in-law and I went to a public dinner the other night. A friend was telling me, 'Opposite us sat a young couple and next them, in a high chair, was their son, aged 3. He was allowed to taste everything, but he sat there, apparently contented. His bright black eyes peered curiously at the food, the table and the people. He showed no desire to move. To me that was so abnormal that it hurt. He seemed more like a dwarf than a baby.'"

"But do you know what my father-in-law said to me on the way home? 'If only our little boy could act like that one tonight, so good, so interested, so quiet.'"

"My dear man," I replied, "if my son acted like that I'd hunt up a gymnasiar teacher at once to have his muscles developed. That youngster's mind is growing so fast. He has the brain of a body-builder. Moreover, his brain had no business to be active at bedtime."

"You make the common error of mistaking a passive child for a good one, just because it's less annoying. These clams hold a small wire frame in place to which is attached the silk. By opening the clasp the wire frame can be removed and new silk can be easily adjusted to it. This will be found very valuable when the color scheme of the boudoir is changed, as the lamps can be made to harmonize."

## Lamp Shades

It is well to know before purchasing boudoir lamps with silk shades that there are some which come with small clasps on the outer frame. These clasps hold a small wire frame in place to which is attached the silk. By opening the clasp the wire frame can be removed and new silk can be easily adjusted to it. This will be found very valuable when the color scheme of the boudoir is changed, as the lamps can be made to harmonize.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE. Open and drain a can of asparagus tips and spread them on a dish, then cover them with a French dressing, to which the juice of an onion has been added. Let stand a half hour. Drain and place the tip in bundles, on lettuce leaves held by rings cut from red or green peppers. Pour over just enough oil and lemon juice to keep them from drying at the edges.

## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HOWLAND

FOR LOVE.

THE most beautiful law in this country is that New York states the lapse of three months between the granting of divorce and the final release.

At the end of that probably disillusioned and angry with somebody else, and to think almost tenderly of each other.

There is nothing more of a new shoe or a new love, to make an old one seem desirable.

Every time your wife puts her key into the latch promptly at six-fifteen.

Every time you see dollars for orchids and taxis on your new flame, you should only of how your ex-wife cleaned your cravat in gasoline.

But, oh, how beautiful and beneficent would be a law demanding a three-month wait between the granting of the marriage license and the certificate!

Three while waiting to all the old tests!

Of course, marriage is a test of love, just as eating mushrooms is the test of the mushroom picker.

Seeing a man who is not your husband, instead of evenings—facing each other across the table while the baby cries, instead of across a rose-shaded table, the ukulele plays—gives you a totally different light on life.

You never really know your husband, until you have had to share the same bath-sponge, the same newspaper, and the same dollar bill.

Still, there are desperate methods of sifting the gold of love from the dross.

If you can watch a husband and fighting red ants for a whole week on a party, and still see the help around her head, it's love.

If you can write a letter together, and still remain on speaking terms, a little marriage will never break your friendship.

If you can sit through a marriage, under a broiling sun, in a stalled motorboat, and each other interesting—

If you can spend a week together, and still be eager for the next week.

If you can learn to drive a car, or help her mend a punctured tire in the rain.

If you can play golf—and not even marriage here on earth can separate you.

## No Law Against Foolishness : : : —By Hanlon



## MEDITATIONS MARRI WOMAN

By HELLOWLAND

**ACID FOR LOVE.**

THE most beautiful law in this country is that New York statute which lapses of three months between the granting of a divorce and the final release.

At the end of that time, probably disillusioned and angry with somebody else, and who think almost tenderly of each other.

There is nothing like a new shoe or a new love. To make an old one seem desirable.

Every time your new lady minutes late, you remember wistfully how your ex-husband put his key into the latch promptly at six-fifteen.

Every time you spend dollars for orchids and taxis on your new flame, you think of how your ex-wife cleaned your cravats in gasoline and insisted on taking a street car to save your money.

But, oh, how far more beautiful and beneficent would be a law demanding a three-month wait between the granting of the marriage license and the actual ceremony!

Three whole months to "think it over" and put love to all the acid tests!

Of course, marriage is a acid-test of love, just as eating mushrooms is the surest answer whether or not they are toadstools.

Seeing a man or woman instead of evenings—facing each other across the breakfast table, instead of across a rose-shaded lamp, the ukulele plays—gives you a totally different light on love.

You never really know a man, until you have had to share the same bath-sponge, the newspaper, and the same dollar bill.

Still, there are other desperate methods of sifting the gold of love from the dross.

If you can watch a man and fighting red ants for a whole week on a summer party, and still see the help around her head, it's REAL.

If you can write a play together, and still remain on speaking terms, a little marriage will never break your friendship.

If you can sit through a play, under a broiling sun, in a stalled motorboat, and still be interested—

If you can spend a week together, and still be eager for the next meeting—

If you can teach a man to drive a car, or help her mend a punctured tire in the rain, and still be interested—

If you can play GOLF—

Then you were married—and not even marriage here on earth can separate you.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

**Cover the Springs.**

If your bed springs are not of the box variety they should be covered over with a washable cover to prevent their rusting the mattress. The mattress will wear much better, too, if not resting directly on the springs.

**A Weekly Job.**

Saturday morning is a very good time for the weekly scrubbing of the refrigerator. A regular time for this task means it will not be neglected. The refrigerator is then clean and empty to receive the week-end supplies.

**Birdie's Bath.**

When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub, try sprinkling a little clean sand in the bottom of the tub before filling with water. The slippery bottom of the dish is frequently the reason for the bird's hesitancy about a tub bath.

**For Dry Hair.**

Try rubbing olive oil into the scalp every night. Then the evening before you shampoo the hair, rub liquid vaseline into the scalp and hair and let remain over night, being careful to cover the pillow slip so the grease does not soak through.

**STUFFED PORK CHOPS.**

Have pork chops cut an inch thick, with a pocket. Fill the pocket with your favorite dressing. Roll chops in egg and cracker crumbs and brown in a hot skillet. Transfer to roaster and cover with a can of tomato soup and an equal amount of water. Bake about an hour. Add water and thickening to sauce, after pork chops are removed, and you will have a delicious gravy.

**Spice Cake.**

Cream together one cup of butter and one and one-half cups of brown sugar. Add one teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon, one whole nutmeg grated and the beaten yolks of two eggs, and beat thoroughly; then add alternately two cups of pastry flour and one cup of sour milk, in which one teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. Beat thoroughly again, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, bake in a loaf and cover with white frosting.

## How You May Bring New Beauty to Your Legs and to Your Hips

By LUCREZIA BORI, Famous Spanish Prima Donna

MOST little children are beautifully graceful in their free and easy movements. To realize this, you have but to watch young children at play on the lawn. You will see them running about and skipping and jumping with the grace of young animals, and with the same lack of self-consciousness.

There is no wonder that this facile grace develops them along beauty lines. Their limbs grow strong and graceful and they grow up to possess figures of which they can easily be proud.

Now, watching these graceful young things at play should be an object lesson to some of us who are older but who wish to possess the free, graceful movements that spell beauty.

If grown-up women could run about with the same lack of self-consciousness, there would be more women who retain their childhood grace long after the years when their less agile sisters become stiff and ungraceful in their movements.

Whenever you have a chance to run, try to do so. Even if you are only running for a street car, put your weight well forward on the balls of your feet, bend your arms slightly and move them gracefully. It really does me good to see a woman run who knows how to run gracefully, for too many women make spectacles of themselves when they try to run. It is excellent exercise for your legs and hips, and indeed for all parts of your body.

I am going to give you another exercise which you will find an excellent one for the muscles at the back of your upper legs, and also for your hips. It involves some of the same movements that you go through when running, but this exercise is taken in the privacy of your own room.

Remove all binding clothing, so that you are attired only in loose undergarments, such as bloomers and shift. Some women prefer to don a bathing suit for these exercises, which is also an excellent idea.

Now lie face down on your bed. Raise your right foot as high as you can, keeping your leg straight and pointing your toe in a graceful manner.

When you feel that you have raised your leg as high as you can with ease, make one more good effort and raise it just a little higher. This stretching is excellent for your leg.

Repeat the movement, raising your leg up and letting it down, until you become tired.

Now go through the same movement with the other leg.

If you go through this exercise every day, or perhaps twice a day, morning and night, you will surely derive great benefit from it.

Remember to embrace all opportunities for exercise. For instance, if you have to walk up and down steps a great deal during the day, remember that it is an excellent exercise and walk with a firm tread, holding your head and shoulders erect. This exercise will help beautify your limbs.

Try this same system in all your ordinary daily activities. By this I mean, put a special amount of careful attention into the movements that you must go through, such as walking and going up and down steps. If you think of them in the proper way, you can get twice the amount of benefit from them that you would get if the movements were simply things that had to be done. Put spirit into each movement and you will reap your reward in the beneficial exercise that gives strength and grace to your every gesture.

Mrs. Grace Rogers, sister of Paul J. Rainey, the well-known hunter, has presented 25,000 acres of land in Louisiana to the National Audubon Society, together with a large endowment for the boarding of hundreds of millions of wild duck every winter. It will be known as the Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary.

## What to Serve Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST.**

Baked apples with pineapple. Cereal. Waffles—honey. Crisp bacon. Breakfast rolls. Cranberry conserve. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

**DINNER.**

Roast pork. Browned potatoes. Baked, stuffed green peppers. Combination cabbage salad. Ice cream. Cake. Coffee, tea, milk.

**TEA.**

Cold meat sandwiches. Hot potato salad. Fruit gelatin. Cake. Coffee, tea, milk.

**Baked Apples Stuffed With Pineapple.**

Cut a deep hole out of center of apples. Pare them and in the hole put half a teaspoon of cinnamon and sugar mixed together and fill the remainder of the hole with crushed pineapple. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon and bake in a pan with a tablespoon of water in the bottom. Serve with cream. For "company" this makes a very pretty dish if topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

**Combination Cabbage Salad.**

Put a small head of cabbage a red sweet pepper, a carrot and a pickle, through the food chopper, and let stand at least an hour covered with a preparation of vinegar and water—half and half—and half a cup of sugar. When ready to serve drain off the liquor and add about 4 tablespoons of any good oil dressing and ½ cup of celery cut in small pieces. Sprinkle the top of each serving with finely chopped egg and add a dash of paprika.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

**Ears, Eyes and Quick Wits**

Who feeds his appetite alone Will for his greed some day alone.

—Bob White.

NOW, Bob White has not lived to bring up several families without learning what eyes and ears and wits are for. He and his family were nearly starved when they reached the shed in Farmer Brown's barnyard after the great storm. When they found grain scattered there it seemed almost too good to be true. How eagerly they picked up that grain. Bob White just as eagerly as his children.

But with all his eagerness and great hunger, Bob never once forgot that, safe as they seemed there, an enemy might appear at any moment. He knew that the enemies always watching and hunting for him had been made just as hungry by that great storm as he was, and that that hunger would make them very bold. So as he picked up the grain he was every instant on the watch. His stomach was not more than half full when his sharp eyes saw a black nose cautiously poked around the end of the shed. Bob White didn't wait to see whose nose it was. He gave a signal, and with a whirl of stout wings all the Bob Whites flew out of that shed straight into the nearest tree.

Reddy Fox almost yelped with disappointment. He had so hoped to surprise those Bob Whites and catch at least one. He must get something to eat or he would starve. His keen ears caught the sound of rustling in the straw in that shed. Perhaps one of those young Bob Whites had not heeded his father's warning. Cautionously Reddy poked his head around the corner of the shed. There was a big, gray rat. A moment later Reddy had his breakfast.

Over in the Old Orchard Mrs. Grouse was picking off apple buds as fast as she could. But Mrs. Grouse knew that that was a dangerous place. There were no leaves to hide her. She could be seen by any enemy who might come that way. So never for an instant did she forget to watch for danger. So it was that she saw the gray form of Terror the Goshawk, the enemy she feared more than any other, coming with the speed of the wind. She knew that it was useless to try to fly back to the Green Forest. Terror would catch her before she had much more than started. She plunged straight down from her perch into a big snowdrift, and there she worked her way farther and farther into it. With a scream of disappointment Terror the Goshawk flew away, to look elsewhere for his breakfast.

Over on the food shelves Tommy Tit the Chickadee, Yank Yank the Nuthatch, Drummer the Woodpecker and Sammy Jay were filling their stomachs as fast as they could. They felt fairly safe there,



so close to Farmer Brown's house. But they, too, knew that the great storm had made others quite as hungry as they were, and that there is nothing like hunger to make people bold. So, safe as they felt, they were continually on the watch.

It was Sammy Jay who saw the dreaded form of Hooty the Owl sail out from the top of Farmer Brown's barn. Instantly Sammy screamed. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs, and made straight for a cedar tree as fast as his wings could take him. The others didn't wait to see what the danger was. It was enough that Sammy had given warning. Each of them took to his wings, and before Hooty could make up his mind which one to follow all were safe.

Copyright, 1925.

**The Housewife's Scrapbook**

Be sure and rub the inside of the fowl with a little lemon before you put in the dressing.

A good gravy is essential to a good goose dinner. Stew the giblets, then chop them and add them to the gravy.

When you put the fruit cake dough in the pan make it higher around the edge than in center. This will insure an even top, as the cake usually rises more in the middle than at the sides.

When you put anything in the oven to bake set the alarm clock for the appointed time when it should be done and you can attend to other duties with your mind at perfect ease.

**IMMEDIATE RELIEF**

For Colds **99** For Coughs

25¢

LUYTIES-913 Locust Street

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

**KINSHIP.**

ONE race, one name, one faith, one pride, one lofty goal to win; we stand thus staunchly side by side because we are akin! The bonds of blood enmesh our feet, they bind our eager hands and so we count our kinship sweet, more prized than gold or lands. We say: "He has his mother's eyes," "she has her father's charm," and humbly venerate the ties that knit life close and warm. But there are other kinships still, more powerful than these, the kinship of the lordly will, the urge of memories. Far stronger than the call of blood, the cry of soul to soul that rings above the swift tide's flood where life's deep waters roll. Though even brothers drift apart through plots that Fate may spin, no circumstance can ever part the spirits God made kin.

Frau Knipert is probably the greatest matrimonial agent in the world, she having arranged 8000 marriages in Germany, where she has a matrimonial agency.

**The old fashioned, reliable Baker's Chocolate**

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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## Look The Whole World In The Face



Few of us will attain great wealth but all of us can win the best credit rating that any man can have—a reputation for paying bills promptly.

Bills must be paid. When we meet them as soon as they come due, we help ourselves as well as the persons with whom we deal. For then we can look the whole world in the face—know that all we own is ours and that we are under obligation to no man.

Today is Pay Bills Day, the first day of National Thrift Week and the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, "father of thrift." Pay bills promptly and you have taken a long step forward on the road to success.

**Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick**

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

**OUR GREAT JANUARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS**

**Franklin FURNITURE CO.**

1030-32 FRANKLIN AV.

OH, MANI—

WHO IN SAM HILL HAS BEEN CUTTING UP THIS NEWSPAPER BEFORE I'VE HAD A CHANCE TO READ IT?

WHAT?

I SAY WHAT FIVE LETTER WORD BEGINNING WITH 'A' MEANS NIMBLE?

AGILE

YESSIR, THAT'S RIGHT, AREN'T YOU THE SMART THING??

WHAT'S AN ANDEAN ANIMAL IN FIVE LETTERS?

LIAMA

WHY WILL HOW DID YOU LEARN SO MUCH! YOU'RE PERFECTLY MARVELLOUS

OH WELL—

I WISH I HAD YOUR ABILITY TO WORK OUT THESE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IN FIVE LETTERS—

CELLO

WONDERFUL!

The Man on the Sandbox by L. Cram

THE OYSTER BAN

THE Walrus and the Carpenter Were walking on the sand: A dozen blue-points in the shell Were standing close at hand. "If we could eat them one by one," They said, "It would be grand."

"Oh, Oysters," said the Carpenter, "I think we'll eat you 'raw With pepper, vinegar and salt. Likewise a dish of slaw." "It can't be done," the Oysters said. "It is against the law."

"To eat you raw," the Walrus said, "I see would never do." But not an Oyster made reply In chosen words and few. And this was scarcely odd because They all were in the stew.

VERY LIKELY.

"See where a man was fined \$25 for hitting a part-alredale with a club. It would probably have cost him \$40 if it had been an all-alrdale."

Seems that what the State needs is an artist who can draw an indictment.

"No! He May Enter Race for Mayor" Always room in the ring for another hat.

Probably some of the candidates are simply running to wear out their old hats.

However, all but one of them will find out that they have been

running for Sweeney instead of Mayor.

"Big" Munn has signed a stage contract calling for a stipend of \$2500 a week. Indicating that the big 'un is rapidly learning the holds.

In the meanwhile "Strangler" Lewis is able to sit up and clamor for a return match. There is no law against clamoring.

See where the Robins want our George Toporcer for third base. A Robin wearing spectacles would be a novelty.

FASHION NOTES.

Neat cross-word puzzle designs are said to be the last word in spring fabrics for women's wear.

The restoration of Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas was the first act of Gov. Paulen. The new Governor certainly got off on the right foot.

Too bad he can't reinstate some of those convicts his predecessor turned loose on the community.

"Republicans Plan to Economize on Clerks."

Hit 'em again, they got no friends.

"Brewery Firm Fined \$9000." Up goes the price of beer.

"Russian Dancer Gets London Divorce."

Why not patronize home industries?

Miss Mary Gallup of Carrollton, Ill., won the championship in the State spelling contest. Miss Gallup won in a canter.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 791,835—By RUBE GOLDBERG

IN A LARGE, CROWDED CITY LIVED SHAMUS MCSCOOL— IN THE SUBWAY WITH THOUSANDS HE TRAVELED TO SCHOOL.

WHILE OUT IN THE COUNTRY LIVED AARON MALONE AND HE WALKED MANY MILES TO THE SCHOOL-HOUSE ALONE!

BUT MCSCOOL WENT TO WORK FOR THE RAILROAD, THEY SAY— NOW HE TRAVELS TO WORK IN THIS LONG, LOVESOME WAY.

WHILE MALONE GOT A JOB IN A LARGE CITY STORE, AND HE TRAVELS TO WORK WITH A THOUSAND OR MORE!

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE BOYS TOGETHER? THAT'S THE KIND OF BOLOONEY THAT LEADS UP TO A TROUCH

MUTT AND JEFF—ANOTHER FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS GOES BLOOEY—By BUD FISHER

I'VE JOSHERD MY WIFE SO MUCH SINCE SHE'S BEEN TRYING TO BEAUTIFY HERSELF THAT I THINK SHE'S GONNA GIVE UP THE IDEA!

MUD-PACKS AND FACIAL MASSAGES COST MONEY AND THIS LOOKS LIKE A LONG HARD WINTER!

HELLO! ... YES, I'LL CALL HER!

M'LOVE, MRS. SPIVISH WISHES TO CONVERSE WITH THEE ON THE PHONE!

TELL HER I'M OUT, MUTT! I JUST HAD MY FACE LIFTED!

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

IF YOU THINK AS MUCH OF ME AS YOU SAY YOU DO, WHY DON'T YOU MARRY MY RICH POPPA AND BE MY STEP MOMMA—HEH?

I-I-I CAN'T

IS THERE SOME ONE ELSE?

WOT DO YOU MEAN, SOME ONE ELSE?

I MEAN SOME ONE ELSE BESIDE MY RICH POPPA

HOW CAN THERE BE ANYONE BESIDE HIM?

WHEN HE AINT THERE TO BE BESIDE OF

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

SEE THE LOVELY BLUE FOX MY HUSBAND GAVE ME FOR X-MAS

IS IT GENUINE?

POSITIVELY GENUINE! MY HUSBAND GIVES ME ONLY THE BEST

THERE ARE AN AWFUL LOT OF FAKE FURS

WHAT'S YOUR CAT CRYING FOR?

LAST SUMMER HIS PAL, A MALTESE CAT WAS STOLEN— HE IS LOOKING AFTER YOUR FUR— MAKE YOUR OWN DEDUCTION

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

THERE WAS TREMENDOUS SUPPRESSED EXCITEMENT AT THE R.R. POND WHEN MICKEY WAS WARMING HIS BACK AND THAT NEW BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WALKED RIGHT IN BETWEEN MICKEY AND THE FIRE!

QUICK! GET HIM OUTA THERE BEFORE MCGUIRE TURNS AROUND OR MICKEY WILL MURDER HIM

STICK AROUND! I THINK THEY'S GONNA BE A QUICK MURDER

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SER  
LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES  
HELP WANTED AND SITUATION  
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PLATE AND EQUINE

Section of the ST. LOUIS

Receiving

By THOMAS STEVENSON  
WASHINGTON, Jan.  
WILL radio accomplish one thing has been a source of great co to leaders in our national eco life as well as to the farmers them namely, keep the boys and girls on the farm?

No one can accurately answer question at this time. But judging letters written by farmers to the ment of Agriculture, the radio opened up a new era for people in small communities, while boy girls seem a trifle less anxious to the old home town for the gayer the city.

This also is the opinion of office the Department of Agriculture make it their business to keep in contact with the farmers and the tions under which they labor.

men believe a radio set is a ne and that there should be one on farm.

To the end of encouraging use dio by the farmers, the Bureau of cultural Economics recently made vey of the extent of use of ra farms. From the result of this it was estimated that the total n of sets on farms has doubled with past year; that there are now 2 farms with radio sets, compared t 259 last year.

The survey also revealed that are three outstanding reasons w number of farmers do not get rad In the order of their importance are:

1. Many farmers do not know operate a radio set, or how to se for operation.

2. Many farmers fear that if th a set it may be out of date with months.

3. The radio is still classed as ury by many farmers, instead of cessity. These farmers are wait more favorable circumstances purchasing a set.

If the farmer buys his set as he should have no trouble at all ting it up for operation. Only tw are necessary: to construct an a ground, and hook them to the set almost any boy can do.

Some of the best radio engin the country, and of the world f matter, have recently informed th er that they believe the present dio set will be "up to date" fo years. Of course, there will be improvements in the construct sets, such as simplicity of tunin ceased selectivity, different ho employed, etc. But none of the render the present-day radio se late.

Because of weather reports, news and other valuable info which can be obtained by the with a radio set, officials of the ment of Agriculture class it as a sity. But the best viewpoint on t sect is that of the farmer himse are a few of the letters which ha pouring into the Department of ers regard radio sets:

J. W. Barnes, Ocala, Mo.: Rad the radio tells the truth and the manipulators tell everything truth to farmers, so let's have t as it will save the farmers from Sheriff's sales.

Miss Carrie, Nicols, Delmon: Radio is a great investment farmer for pleasure or business. scientific talks on farming fro

preparation of his utography, ery contact with him, no ma how brief, will be of value in co pleting the picture."

Previous to her announcement makers selection, Mrs. Wilson friends that what she wished was to avoid selecting a "sym thetic biographer," because knew her late husband would prove of her course.

By BRIGGS

INSTRUMENT  
LETTERS

WONDERFUL!



(Copyright, 1925.)



WE GOT A JOB  
CITY STORE,  
AVELS TO WORK  
USAND OR

MEMBER  
WE  
ERE  
S-  
HER?

THAT'S  
THE  
KIND OF  
BOLONEY  
THAT LEADS  
UP TO A TOUCH

Copyright, 1925, by H. C. Fisher,  
Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

HER I'M OUT,  
I MUSTN'T  
I JUST  
MY FACE  
FETED!



STAINÉ FOX

MENT  
MING

QUICK! GET HIM  
OUTA THERE BEFORE  
MCQUIRE TURNS  
AROUND OR  
MICKEY WILL  
MURDER HIM



Preparation of his biography, every  
contact with him, no matter  
how brief, will be of value in com-  
pleting the picture.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opportunities  
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## RADIO

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL CITIES

Section of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.

### Receiving Sets Keep Boys and Girls on the Farm

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. WILL radio accomplish one thing that has been a source of great concern to leaders in our national economic life as well as to the farmers themselves, namely, keep the boys and girls down on the farm?

No one can accurately answer the question at this time. But judging from letters written by farmers to the Department of Agriculture, the radio has opened up a new era for people living in small communities, while boys and girls seem a trifle less anxious to desert the old home town for the gay life of the city.

This also is the opinion of officials of the Department of Agriculture who make it their business to keep in close contact with the farmers and the conditions under which they labor. These men believe a radio set is a necessity and that there should be one on every farm.

To the end of encouraging use of radio by the farmers, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics recently made a survey of the extent of use of radio on farms. From the result of this survey, it was estimated that the total number of sets on farms has doubled within the past year; that there are now 354,909 farms with radio sets, compared to 145,255 last year.

The survey also revealed that there are three outstanding reasons why a number of farmers do not get radio sets. In the order of their importance, these are:

1. Many farmers do not know how to operate a radio set, or how to set it up for operation.
2. Many farmers fear that if they buy a set it may be out of date within six months.
3. The radio is still classed as a luxury by many farmers, instead of a necessity. These farmers are waiting for more favorable circumstances before purchasing a set.

If the farmer buys his set assembled, he should have no trouble at all in setting it up for operation. Only two things are necessary to construct an aerial, a ground, and hook them to the set, which almost any boy can do.

Some of the best radio engineers in the country, and of the world for that matter, have recently informed the writer that they believe the present-day radio set will be "up to date" for many years. Of course, there will be many improvements in the construction of sets, such as simplicity of tuning, increased selectivity, different hook-up employed, etc. But none of these will render the present-day radio set obsolete.

Because of weather reports, market news and other valuable information which can be obtained by the farmer with a radio set, officials of the Department of Agriculture class it as a necessity. But the best viewpoint on this subject is that of the farmer himself. Here are a few of the letters which have been pouring into the Department of Agriculture which go to show how many farmers regard radio sets:

J. W. Barnes, Crane, Mo.: Radio helps the farmers in market reports because the radio tells the truth and the market manipulators tell everything but the truth to farmers, so let's have the truth as it will save the farmers from so many Sheriff's sales.

Miss Carrie Nicols, Belmont, Wis.: Radio is a great investment for the farmer for pleasure or business. He hears the latest news and the latest scientific facts on farming from great

colleges, weather reports that guide each day's work, and protect against storm and frost so the farmer can save his crops. The radio also tells him when and where to ship to get the biggest prices for his products.

J. N. Williams, Fromberg, Mont.: Last fall when the sheep were all sheared and the wool sacked and ready to ship, I wrote out a telegram to a Boston commission firm saying that I would sell my wool at that day's price. But before sending it I heard the market quotations saying wool was very firm and higher prices expected. I held that telegram overnight and sold the next day at a 2-cents-a-pound rise, which realized about \$1200 for me.

Mrs. Romena W. Phares, Dallas, Tex.: To our family radio is one of the greatest blessings of this age, and it has made what might have been unbearable our life on the farm most pleasant. The weather, market and health reports have been invaluable.

Ernest G. Gilmore, Bloomington, Kan.: We owe the saving of my brother's life to our radio set. Why? Because we heard the weather report which would not otherwise have been received and we got the doctor to him before a storm took down all the telephone wires and made the road impassable.

D. Coalson, Brownwood, Tex.: Farmers and stockmen do not enjoy in their communities the advantages of splendid educational institutions offered the city folks. Every week I pick up wonderful lectures, talks and discussions. The topics discussed tend to broaden and enlighten us fellows living far out from the city. The radio helps to keep the boys down on the farm. I would not part with my set for twice its price if I could not get another.

Mrs. Henry L. Schmidt, Cumberland, Wis.: We live 18 miles from our church and were saving our money to buy a car

when we decided to purchase a radio. Now we have our longed-for church services every Sunday and some form of entertainment every night all in the comfort of our own living room.

Aurel R. Beets, Gibbs, Mo.: We were buying corn and feeding 104 hogs this past summer and the market reports we received I know saved us our entire cost of the radio. The weather reports are of great value also; the cold snaps last winter that caught our hen houses with windows open won't do it this year as we have our radio now. Our hens were laying over 100 eggs a day then, and after their combs were frozen they dropped off to two or three a day or less. We lost the price of a radio set there.

G. C. Rawlings, Rogers Gap, Ky.: The radio has solved the problem of keeping the boys and girls at home at night; also it will not be necessary to wait for a newspaper to get the market news. No farm is complete without a radio set.

Miss Myra A. Phenstead, Brockton, Mass.: How quickly radio changed for the farmers hours of monotony to hours of delight. To them a door was opened and the magic from a world of education and delight entered. This is but one farm that has been drawn out of a rut through the medium of radio and placed squarely on the road to progress.

Mrs. G. W. Fitch, Yankton, S. D.: Few people realize how lonely it is in winter on the wind-swept prairies far from town and neighbors. We live on a ranch 20 miles from town and two miles from a neighbor. I have often felt that if we lost everything by moving, I could not stay here another winter. But since installing a radio set the loneliness is gone and we seem to be living in the center of the world. We are no longer isolated, but can feel the throbbing life of the world beating at our very doors.

Guy T. Bennett, Caldwell, Idaho: One cold night I was listening to a weather report and the man said that a cyclone

might come and it would be a hard storm, so I got to thinking and called my hired man and went out and stuck the stock in the barn. A blizzard came up during the night and snow piled up in my yard where stock would have been about 25 feet. It saved me about \$200 in cows alone. At one time I was about ready to ship two carloads of cattle when I heard a market report from the very place where I expected to ship. The man said do not ship your stock, as prices are going down fast. I did not ship until the next week, when prices were up again and I doubled my money.

C. E. Nelson, Marquette, Wis.: If a farmer owning a radio has wheat to sell and the market for wheat drops in price, and if he is listening in he can step to his telephone, call up his elevator and sell before the price has dropped at his local elevator. The advance information received by the farmer may be valuable enough to purchase several radio sets. Weather reports will keep him informed as to whether he should go to the country farm today or stay at home and cover up his garden truck and keep them from freezing.

H. Edward Knies, White Haven, Pa.: The farmer enjoys radio because it puts him in close and instant touch with much of the great outside world from which he is naturally cut off to a certain extent. It helps guide him in his harvesting, enabling him to take advantage of every prospective weather change, whether favorable or unfavorable, and to be governed accordingly in harvesting, seed sowing and other farm work.

C. Robinson, Spartanburg, S. C.: Radio enables one to receive the latest market quotations much quicker than any other method. It is of vital interest to the farmer, for he can, by taking advantage of the information thus revealed, dispose of his products at the best price.

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### HOW RADIO SAVES LIVES IN THE FROZEN NORTH

UP in the frozen region of the Northern Pacific, where men risk their lives to obtain seal skins and furs, radio has proven a particular boon. This fact is shown in the annual report of the Coast Guard, which cites a number of instances where radio was the means of bringing assistance to wrecked and stranded vessels.

According to an international convention between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, this country maintains a patrol of the waters of the North Pacific Ocean, Bering Sea and Southeastern Alaska every year. During the past year, the report shows, these vessels cruised nearly 60,000 miles; they boarded and examined 214 vessels and rendered medical assistance in 161 cases. Then vessels in distress were assisted and 324 passengers were transported.

Below are quoted extracts from the Coast Guard report which show the value of the work being done in the Northern Pacific region:

"The Algonquin was detailed to remain in the Bering Sea until the last commercial vessel had cleared the vicinity of Nome, then to proceed to Seattle. The cutter remained at Unalakleet until Oct. 10, on which date she proceeded northward for St. Lawrence Island, for the purpose of landing freight at Gambell village, an account of the Bureau of Education, this freight having been transferred from the Bear at Unalakleet. Owing to the prevalence of a gale the Bear had been unable to effect a landing at Gambell on her southern run from the Arctic Ocean. Upon reaching Nome the cutter proceeded to the schooner Silver Wave, carrying freight and passengers,

including women and children, was over-landed, and many of the passengers were taken to the shore. The Algonquin proceeded in search of the missing vessel and finally located her at Teller, Alaska. The passengers had been landed at Shishmaref Inlet and were without means of transportation or adequate food supplies for the winter; also illness prevailed among the women.

"The Algonquin proceeded through Bering Straits into the Arctic Ocean for Kotzebue Sound and made a landing at Kivalik, the nearest accessible place to the stranded passengers could be reached. With great difficulty the party, consisting of 15 persons, was rescued and transported to Nome, where they were cared for and later placed on board the steamship Victoria, bound for Seattle. The Silver Wave made Nome on Oct. 23, and her arrival cleared up the situation of overdue and missing trading vessels in that locality. The Victoria sailed from Nome on Oct. 23 and passed out of Bering Sea on Oct. 25. After receiving on board two destitute seamen, the Algonquin left Nome on Oct. 24 for Unalakleet for fuel and fresh water. The steamship Bafford left Nome on Oct. 23 and cleared Bering Sea without mishap.

"The Algonquin arrived at Unalakleet on Oct. 27, filled fuel-oil and fresh-water tanks; received from the superintendent of the Pribilof Islands, an account of the Bureau of Fisheries, five female seals, contained the California Academy of Science at San Francisco, and eight Bureau of Fisheries employees for transportation to Seattle. On Oct. 30 the Algonquin proceeded to Unga, and the cutter's surgeon administered medical aid to an injured man. "On Nov. 1 the Algonquin cleared

Unga for Seattle. On the same evening an S. O. call was intercepted from the Japanese steamer Shinkoku Maru, in disabled condition. The cutter proceeded at increased speed, picked up the disabled steamer and towed her to a safe position.

"From April 29 to May 31 the Haida was stationed on duty in the vicinity of Unimak Pass. On May 19 a radio message was received to the effect that three stranded men from the fishing schooner Maveena of San Francisco had landed at Lost Harbor without money or food. The Haida investigated the report, with the result that one of the men was given employment by the manager of the sulphur mine and the other two were taken on board the cutter for transportation to Unalakleet. Upon receipt of a radio message from the Majave that the U. S. S. Cardinal had stranded on Cherkof Island, the Haida proceeded to the assistance of the stranded vessel. Inspection of the wreck clearly showed that salvage could not be accomplished by the forces then present.

"The Snohomish operated between the Columbia River and Dixon's Entrance from April 4 to May 26, 1925, for the protection of the seal herd migrating northward. On two occasions the cutter was diverted from her regular duties to assist vessels in distress. On April 23 the Snohomish proceeded to the assistance of the barkentine Mary Winkelman, which had been seriously damaged in collision with the steamship La Purissima, and towed that vessel to Port Angeles, Washington. On May 9 the cutter, having received word that the steamship Lake Grubart was ashore on a reef in Giants' Graveyard, proceeded to the vessel's assistance.

And Siler, realizing that the time has come when he must prepare to leave the rest of his days in some "home where perhaps, they won't take dogs, has decided things must also be fixed for Joe. If Siler is to have a quiet home where he will be taken care of, Joe must be some place where he can swim and frolic

choked her. Earl, a youth of 24 and more than six feet tall, stooped and picked Dorothy up in his arms. He took her on his lap and sat in the chair and rocked her and crooned to her as a mother might have done. "Don't cry; we're going to help

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## OLBECK AND 7 GANGSTERS CONVICTED; SENTENCED TO 15-YEAR TERM EACH

### USE OF IBANEZ THREATENS FALL OF HERRIOT RULE

alists, Who Have Backed French Premier, Disapprove of Charges Against Spanish Novelist.

### THOR'S COUNSEL INVITES ACTION

imates Trial in France Would "Show Up" Regime of King Alfonso in Spain.

he Associated Press. ARIS, Jan. 17.—The offensive against the present regime in Spain led by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author, has placed the Spanish Government in a more embarrassing situation than the Spanish directorate.

Recent developments in the Spanish Parliament have made it clear that the Herriot Cabinet either have to make a complete retreat from the stand it has taken in the prosecution of Ibanez under French law for his attacks on Alfonso or fall. The entire cabinet party of 105 members is led to vote for the bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, calling for repeal of the provisions of which prosecution of Ibanez was begun.

Spanish Envoy Started Action. The proceedings were instituted by the Spanish Ambassador here, who had representations to Premier Herriot.

The Government yesterday easily rejected the proposal of Deputy Paul Lafont's proposition on the Ibanez case, relegating it to the bottom of the order of the day through the vote of the Government majority.

The Herriot cabinet has remained ever since the election in May last year only by the support of the Socialists. Should the Government oppose the repeal of the law, making it a question of a vote confidence, the opposition vote yesterday, numbering 225, augmented by the 105 votes of the Socialists, would place the Herriot ministry far in the minority.

A reference to discuss the Lafont proposition was made by the Herriot minister yesterday. The text of the law is clear, I at my post to apply the laws, to interpret them. The opposition deputies point out that this statement leaves the way a graceful exit by the Government from a difficult position. If it be accomplished, they say, leaving the Chamber free to vote on the repeal bill without being a question of confidence. If the law were repealed, political adversaries point out that the Premier could say: "I am here to apply the law, but a law no longer exists and is not to be applied."

Swiss "Made Big Mistake." "The Spanish Government, by inclining on the prosecution of Senor Ibanez, made a big mistake," he declared. "I can guarantee that if I present Spanish regime desires to be tried in France, it will be accommodated and it will be a real trial. I cannot be responsible for the consequences which such a trial in France might have upon the regime itself in Spain. When such judges are called upon to condemn a man like Ibanez, those demanding his prosecution, they will not hesitate."

W. Davis Heads Law Firm. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, has become head of the law firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell & Davis. The firm had been reorganized as Davis, Polk, Warwell, Gardner & Reed, it was announced. Davis, who joined the firm after he ceased to be the Ambassador at the Court of St. James, severed his connection July 15 last after he became the Democratic nominee for President.

### ALFONSO HOPES FOR 'PARDON FOR BAD PATRIOT FOR WRONG DONE SPAIN'

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 17. KING ALFONSO, who is visiting Cordoba, spoke at a banquet given in his honor Thursday night by the municipality. His remarks were not made public until after they had received the approval of the Directorate.

Among other things, the King said, referring to the defamatory campaign against him: "I have always done my duty, and that is a great satisfaction for my conscience. I count on my people, and I assure you that the King will die at his post and that mud will not soil him."

Then, after eulogizing the army in Morocco, whose officers, while shedding their blood for their country had, he declared, been basely slandered, the King continued: "Such calumnies cannot remain unpunished. He who speaks outside of Spain and who has on no occasion risked his life, is an enemy to his flag. May God be pleased to enlighten this bad patriot and pardon him the wrong he has done Spain."

### 1924 FORD SALES BROKE RECORD WITH 250 AN HOUR

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Selling cars at the rate of 250 an hour, 24 hours a day, for the 200 working days of 1924, the Ford Motor Co. established the greatest sales record of its history in the 12 months ended Dec. 31 last. It was announced today.

Domestic retail deliveries for the year were 1,873,581 cars and trucks, an increase of 87,736 over the sales of 1923, the company announced. Retail sales of trucks went over the 200,000 mark for the first time, exceeding the sales of 1923 by 15,013. It also was announced that approximately 2000 tractors have just been shipped to Russia, this being the second sale of tractors to that country, which first entered the tractor market last August, when 900 machines were purchased.

### SOVIET TO BACK TREASURE HUNT

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BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Fabulous treasure buried by Alexander the Great somewhere in the Caucasus may become the property of the Soviet Government, Prof. Samaloff, a distinguished Russian archaeologist, has persuaded the Moscow authorities to finance a search for the hidden treasure, believed to consist of gold, silver and precious stones. The professor states that he is convinced the treasure is buried somewhere near Baku.

Just before the war the Czar commissioned Samaloff to unearth this treasure, which represents the loot of Alexander's Asiatic campaign. The war stopped the professor's earlier exploration. If he gets it this time, the greater part will go to the state and he will receive a small commission.

### 86 PETS IN WOMAN'S ROOM.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Seventy-two dogs, nine cats, one goat, two chickens and two ducks, all belonging to one woman, were found quartered in their mistress' living room, which was 12 by 14 feet, according to L. C. Kruger, investigator for the Anti-Cruelty Society here.

### Used Car Week Is Here Again!

The fourth semi-annual Used Car Week begins today and continues throughout this week.

Here is your opportunity to purchase a car of proven serviceability at a price and on terms that make it an unusually attractive bargain. In the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day you will find your favorite make. Watch for the Used Car Week seals in the advertisements and on the windows of the dealers.

Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Market Place of All the People

## EXONERATED OF ACTUAL PART IN \$260,000 MAIL TRUCK HOLDUP

Found Guilty on Last Three Counts, Alleging Possession and Concealment of the Stolen Bonds

### WILL NOT LENGTHEN PRESENT SENTENCES

Judge Faris Takes No Cognizance of Conviction at Quincy, Where Five Got 25-Year Penalty.

"Dirty" Colbeck, Egan gang leader, and his seven co-defendants, were convicted in Federal Court late yesterday of possession and concealment of the bonds taken in the \$260,000 downtown mail truck robbery of April 2, 1923, and were sentenced by Judge Faris to 15 years' imprisonment each in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

To Colbeck and the four other gangsters convicted with him, the verdict practically added nothing to the 25-year terms they are now serving at Leavenworth. Under the terms of their commitment they will begin serving the new sentences with the old, as soon as they get back to the prison, and will be out when the 25-year sentences are finished. The four who, with Colbeck, are in this position are Steve Ryan, Oliver Dougherty, "Red" Robinson and "Red" Smith.

Conviction Affects Only Three. To the three others—Leo Cronin, Roy Tipton and "Feather-Edge" Schmidt, the 15-year sentences mean that much actual time to be served, as they were not in prison before this trial.

This was the second trial of the truck robbery case, the first, last November, having ended in a jury disagreement. After that trial the five gangsters and four others went to trial at Quincy for the \$150,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Ill., and were convicted of that robbery and sent to Leavenworth for 25 years each.

The jury here convicted all the eight defendants on the fourth, fifth and sixth counts of the indictment, charging concealment and possession of the loot. They acquitted them all on count one, charging robbery of the truck; count two, threatening custodians of mail with deadly weapons, which would have carried a mandatory 25-year sentence; and count three, theft of mail pouches.

60 Years' Time in 25. The three counts on which there was conviction carry terms of five years each, and Judge Faris, in pronouncing sentence, said these three five-year periods should run consecutively and not concurrently. He did not, however, take judicial notice of the fact that five of the defendants were already serving time at Leavenworth. That was not in evidence in this case, and as their former conviction was in another jurisdiction, Judge Faris did not have the fact legally before him.

The only way in which the 15-year sentences could have been count to follow the 15-year ones for Colbeck and his four associates, would have been to defer sentencing them through the long period while they are serving the 25-year terms.

In their sentences at Quincy Colbeck and the four others received 20 years' additional time, which they are serving concurrently with the 25 years. So, with their new sentences, they will be serving a total of 45 years' time in 15 years. May Return to Prison Today. The eight convicted men probably will be taken to Leavenworth together today or tonight. It is not believed the three new prisoners will be permitted to have their liberty on appeal bonds. This privilege was denied to the others after their conviction at Quincy. Testimony was lacking in this case.

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